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During the past month, two remarkable people have reminded me how such visits can morph into lifetime affections.

I had last seen Oscar Clarke and Marsia, his artist wife, on the August 1981 day when I moved from southern California to Eugene. That morning I loaded my family's gear from Oscar's barn into a U-Haul and headed north on I-5. I had met the gregarious, self-taught botanist in 1975 when he was curator (manager) of the herbarium at University of California Riverside, and I was mounting pressed plants for a botany class. Later I, my husband, and two small boys would join him on too few of his notorious, shoestring field trips in his VW bus. They were crazy-quilt adventures at which every plant, pollinator, snake, grub, or bird that crossed our vision or soundscape became a wonder and had a story.

Two weeks ago, 400 people like me celebrated Oscar's 90th birthday outdoors, telling stories differing only in the details of how Oscar had changed our lives with his knowledge of and enthusiasm for every wild being. Oscar listened to each story, interrupting only to correct this or that technical detail. This birthday party followed by two years a party upon the publication of his remarkable guide to every plant species inhabiting his huge, largely-urbanized Santa Ana River watershed in southern California. Each of his three coauthors were perhaps half his 88 years and thrilled to have worked with him.

On the other hand, I met Dennis Bramble for only the first time last month. In 1992, while a biology professor at University of Utah, Dennis bought an old homestead of 160 acres near Escalante, Utah. The land, adjacent to Dixie National Forest, had been heavily grazed by cattle for more than a century.

Throughout the past 17 years, Dennis has documented changes since he began grazing the property with far fewer cows, only in the fall, and not at all during drought years. Via repeat photos at 25 points, electronic data from two weather stations, and countless hours walking the land noting which animal and plant species are decreasing and which increasing, he is compiling a rare and immensely useful story of recovery on depleted land. For instance, 12 species of grass were present when Dennis bought the property. More than 50 now grow there, all arriving naturally. Porcupines disappeared at some time since the 1950s from his watershed. Dennis will find out when they were last active on the land by aging the scars on tree limbs where bark was stripped by this once-common species that is now disappearing throughout the West.

We tend to label as "childlike" the boundless delight and curiosity emanating from people like Oscar and Dennis. However, the decision to notice, wonder about, and care for all beings partakes far more of an adult character than is evinced by our species as a whole.

It's summer, and a lot of your relatives await your visit.

Mary O'Brien has worked as a public interest scientist since 1981. She is currently dividing her time between Eugene and Castle Valley, Utah.

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE TRUE TILLER

Too few Oregonians had the privilege of meeting Dr. George Tiller, recently murdered in Kansas. Those of us who were lucky enough to have heard him speak about his work knew we were in the presence of a man of great compassion and sensitivity.

Only a person totally dedicated to expanding women's choices and improving their lives could continue the work he did, year after year, in the face of the intimidation and harassment he routinely faced. The astounding costs of the legal battles he had to continually fight should dispel any notion that he was in it for the money.

It is indeed a tragedy that his voice has been silenced. For those of us who knew him, the memory of his profound empathy and commitment will continue to inspire.

*Gerald Morsello
Eugene*

EXTEND THE OLIVE BRANCH

With President Obama's strong stand against West Bank settlement expansion, his speech in Cairo advancing the need for a state of Palestine living in peace alongside the state of Israel and his recent visit to the Buchenwald concentration camp, he has underscored his commitment to survival, security and dignity for both peoples.

Islamist rejectionists of Israel, leftist purists, Christian Zionists opposing any territorial compromise by Israel and American Jewish rejectionists of a Palestinian state have something in common: They tend to see only one side's sins. These groups are challenging President Obama's helpful diplomacy at this time, risking more death and violence for generations to come.

It is crucial that U.S. Jews and our allies — those who support the national aspirations of both Israelis and Palestinians — come forward now to make our voice heard. Visit www.btvshalom.org and click on the "We've Got Your Back President Obama" logo to participate in Brit Tzedek v'Shalom's pledge campaign.

*Ellen Rifkin
Eugene-Springfield Chapter Leader*

Brit Tzedek v'Shalom

BE POLITE, PROTESTERS

As a longtime private security professional who has made hundreds of citizen's arrests for a wide variety of retail crimes, a martial artist of 16-plus years, and an on again/off again social activist concerned about issues surrounding personal safety and self-defense, I have become troubled by an apparent absence of discretion regarding responsibility in relation to personal safety that has developed among many of Eugene's protesters.

For better or for worse, there are social norms by which average Americans view the world. As laws tend to support these norms, by definition, law enforcement can and should be expected to maintain them. When they are flouted, even when done so without malice or ill intent, it should come as no surprise when cops respond to the act.

Ultimately, only you are responsible for your own safety in life. This doesn't change when you attend a protest. If you argue that the police get paid to "protect and serve" and shouldn't cause you harm for expressing your First Amendment rights, I would like to point out that the Supreme Court has ruled that law enforcement has no constitutional responsibility to protect you.

If you fear being unjustly arrested, or if you fear becoming a victim of police harassment or excessive use of force, think about what you can do, regardless of a police presence, to avoid the event entirely.

Police behavior and the training that develops are relatively predictable and largely appropriate for the environment and people they regularly encounter.

*David Pirie
Eugene*

OFFICER OF THE YEAR?

Hippie hoodlums terrorize Eugene with dangerous protests and crazy antics. It sure is a good thing Officer Judd Warden was around to save the day by using excessive force and arresting the wicked Ian Van Ornum last May. Does that display Officer

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of the Year material? Warden's comrades seem to think so because he received the award. Some of us are reminded of a pepper-spray incident back in 1997 on nonviolent protesters, which led a brutal force-using officer into the award light. What if we rewarded every officer who used excessive, painful force on nonviolent protesters? Do we want this behavior to continue and escalate until we're in a world like George Orwell's *1984*, where the role of police isn't enforcing the law anymore, but controlling and overpunishing? No way, José.

I originally thought moving the cop shop out of downtown would be a bad idea because of how much of the city's reserves it will eat up, but it's starting to sound better and better. They couldn't hastily bust up a nonviolent protest and hurt innocent people in a matter of a few minutes. When they do act out with excessive force, it kind of makes me wonder what The Man is up to. Why can't people get together and voice their opinion? Is free speech going to be taken away entirely?

Let's not dwell on a doomed future if we can change the present! Alone, I am one kid, but with you and YOU and YOU we can email, write letters, make signs, speak on the street (watch out!), talk to friends, make a petition, do whatever it takes to revoke Judd Warden's unjustly received Officer of the Year Award and set an example that Eugene citizens respect and *deserve* peaceful means of dealing with peaceful matters.

Haley Wagon
Veneta

KNEW IT ALL ALONG

When I worked at a U.S. courthouse as a night janitor, there was armed private

security, backed up by the Federal Protective Service. FPS involvement in brutalizing Van Ornum might not have been such a raw abuse of power had it not been for the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

Although I did not know any specifics — such as which date — *I knew* that a plane was to be hijacked, because I knew the method utilized was to be used.

About a year before that day, I was thinking of taking a flight. The airline brochure read that some knives were permitted. So under the federal Freedom of Information Act, I pulled documentation from the FAA as to what those regulations were.

I was aghast to learn that the only regulation was blade length. I've done enough construction to imagine what a utility knife could do to human flesh. So I called the FAA and was put through to one of their federal agents. I told the agent what was going to happen; his reply was, "You let us worry about that."

I regret that I did not do more; I did all I thought of at the time.

Kevin Russell
Eugene

POLICE PRECEDENCE

There used to be a day when you could join the school football team or be in the school band or in art class (or even have enough materials for school work), but soon you won't. The Oregon Legislature reduced the amount of funding for all the schools because the state is bringing in less and less money. In the last year alone, Oregon's school funding cuts have reached into the billions.

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Charter School. I've been enrolled for two years. My school's main building is the space above the A&W/Taco Time on Broadway in downtown, but classes are also held at Eugene Glass School, Nearby Nature and the World Café. Even before the budget cuts, my school had a hard time supplying the things we need like paper and pencils, computers and textbooks.

And now, Eugene is going to use \$16 million to build a new police station when the one in this town is just fine and only needs \$6 million to fix the problems. Why can't any of the Eugene schools get any money? The children you see today are going to be the leaders of the world tomorrow, and we need all the schools and materials we can get.

I agree with Leslie Weinstein ("Painful Choices" 5/28) that the rich corporations and people should help with the welfare of our schools.

Steven Morris
4J Student, Eugene

by EPD since its conception and has yet to bring a case against the EPD.

3) If a cashier grabbed my son by his long hair and smashed him to the pavement at a peaceful protest, I would be within my rights to sue his or her pants off! If at any time during that protest Eugene police officers feel that my little hippie is "slowing traffic," they have the right to grab him by the hair, smash him head first into the ground, shout orders at him while preventing him from complying with those orders and then shock him repeatedly.

As far as judging the entire police force by a few bad apples, I for one would be glad to see the EPD stop supporting and protecting those bad apples, start cooperating with the police auditor and the Citizen Review Board and make a change to protecting rather than harassing the people of Eugene. And maybe they will get some of the support they have not been getting from us.

Mechelle Coburn
Eugene

STOP REAL CRIMES

Comparing the job of a Eugene police officer with that of a cashier is oversimplifying at best.

1) If a cashier is rude to you or gives you poor service, you are free to go to another store. You are *not* lying on the ground with a concussion being Tasered.

2) If a cashier is rude to you, you can easily complain to the manager, knowing that in retail the customer comes first and your complaint will be taken seriously.

If, however, you were mistreated by one of Eugene's finest, you will have to try to file a complaint with the very same Eugene Police Department, or try the police auditor's office, which has been harassed

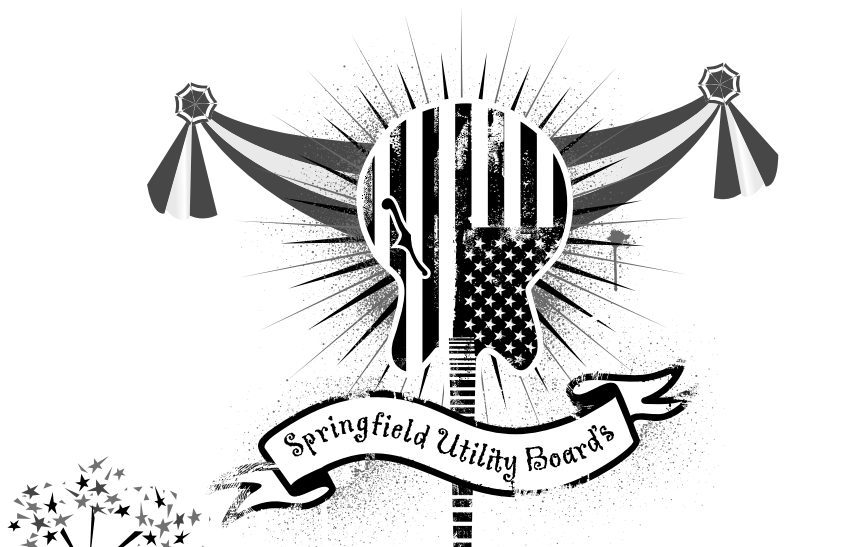
ON HULKS AND GIBBETS

RE: Alan Pittman's excellent article (5/28/09) on the centuries-old debate between the architectural merits of schools vs. prisons, I offer the following two pertinent 19th century quotations:

"It is acknowledged that neither convict prisons, nor the hulks, nor any system of hard labor ever cured a criminal." — Fyodor Dostoyevsky (hulks were vessels specially built to serve as a prison and not for sea service.)

"Better build schoolrooms for 'the boy' than cells and gibbets for 'the man.'" — Eliza Cook (gibbets were beams used for the purpose of hanging someone.)

Terry Heintz
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LOGGING NEAR CRATER LAKE?

Crater Lake, Oregon's only national park, faces logging near the boundaries of the forest that surrounds the deep blue volcanic lake, according to the environmental group Oregon Wild.

The 42,000-acre area the U.S. Forest Service seeks to log is bordered on the south by Crater Lake National Park, Lemolo Lake Recreation Area to the north, Mount Thielsen Wilderness and Oregon Cascades Recreation Area to the east and the Mount Bailey Inventoried Roadless Area to the west.

Sean Stevens of Oregon Wild calls the logging plan "a really nasty sale." He says if the D-Bug timber sale goes through it would result in more logging in Oregon's roadless areas under President Obama than happened across the entire U.S. during the eight-year George W. Bush administration.

Under Bush, seven miles of roads were built in roadless areas, Stevens says, and 400 acres of roadless forest were logged.

The D-Bug timber sale calls for "building eight miles of roads in inventoried roadless areas; 25 miles total, including some non-inventoried roadless areas," says Stevens. A non-inventoried roadless area is one that was not inventoried when the roadless areas were established in the 1970s. Stevens says that more areas that fit the criteria to be roadless areas were found later, after the inventory, with better mapping techniques. The D-Bug timber sale would also involve 900 acres of roadless area logging, Stevens says. That's over twice as many roadless acres than were logged under Bush.

Also at issue with the logging project is the current uncertainty over the fate of roadless areas, areas that meet the minimum criteria for official wilderness designation. The Clinton 2001 roadless rule was eliminated in 2005 when then-President Bush issued the Roadless Area Conservation Rule allowing state governors to petition for individual, state-specific rules to log in roadless areas. This rule soon went to court, and since then a number of contradictory legal rulings have been made on the roadless issue. "The Obama administration is not exactly clear on what their policy is," says Stevens.

According to Forest Service documents on the sale, the D-Bug project is a "hazard reduction timber sale project" designed for "reducing fuels, improving forest stand conditions, salvaging present and future bark beetle mortality, and creating fuel breaks around the Diamond Lake and Lemolo Lake Wildland Urban Interface areas, and along evacuation routes that lead to and from these areas."

Stevens says the logging "might make sense in the urban interface areas, but not in a roadless area."

He says, "Beetles are part of the natural life cycle of this forest. Fires too." The forest is mainly made up of lodgepole pine and mixed conifer, according to the USFS's draft environmental impact statement, which says fires in the lodgepole pine stands were "historically common," occurring every 60 to 80 years.

Stevens says, "Cutting down a forest to save it is like chopping off both your arms to prevent gangrene."

For information on the D-Bug timber sale and Oregon Wild's efforts to save it, go to www.oregonwild.org. — *Camilla Mortensen*



news Briefs

CITY CLOSES AMAZON PATH

The City of Eugene plans to close one of the most popular bike commuter routes in Eugene this summer for repairs.

The city will close sections of the Amazon Park off-street bike and pedestrian path from 19th to 31st avenues starting July 6 with work scheduled to be completed by the end of August.

Unlike most road repairs, the sections of the bike path under construction will be entirely closed in both directions with bikers and pedestrians forced to take more dangerous alternative routes.

One pedestrian detour suggested by the city includes south Willamette Street, where citizens have complained of hazardous narrow sidewalks and no bike lanes for decades without the city taking action to solve the pressing problem.

The city will phase construction of the project with the first closure starting July 6 from 24th Avenue to the Amazon Pool. The city said it needs to reconstruct the cracked concrete path now because it did a poor job of building the foundation of the path in the 1970s.

Closing the path has generated controversy online. Cyclist and local environmental activist Josh Schlossberg commented on *EW's* blog (blogs.eugeneweekly.com) that the city too often entirely closes bike routes whereas it would almost never entirely close a street for cars to repair it. "Eugene government considers cyclist commuters second class citizens," Schlossberg wrote.

But Shane Rhodes, manager of the successful Safe Routes to Schools program, praised the city for consulting with local cyclists on the project and scheduling it in the summer when school is out. "Criticizing something that is overall a positive for Eugene cyclists just seems out of touch," he wrote on the *EW* blog.

Schlossberg also argues that fixing dangerous Willamette Street for pedestrians and cyclists is a higher priority than Amazon cracks. "I'd be OK with a few ruts on the bike path in exchange for a non-suicidal route down south Willamette any day."

It's unclear how the city prioritized the Amazon project over the many other needed cycling and pedestrian improvements in Eugene. Funding for the project was included in the five-year property tax increase passed in November 2008. According to the city, about 9 percent of local commuting is by bike, but bike paths got only about 1 percent of the funding in the \$36 million bond measure. — *Alan Pittman*

RALLY FOR A FREE IRAN

Lane County residents gathered in Eugene in support of Iran's freedom Friday, June 26, in alliance with scores of simulta-

neous multinational demonstrations. Attendees advocated for awareness and opposition towards Iran's recently disputed elections and related brutality.

The organizing group, Eugene Iranians and Friends, an unofficial association with no single executive leader, put together the event solely with posted flyers and Facebook advertising. More than 50 people attended the rally that began on the UO campus and marched to the Free Speech Plaza at Eugene's City Hall.

Armed with peace signs, Iranian colors and handmade posters, participants shouted in unison for democracy and the end of the relentless violence in Iran. Last week, video footage showed the murder of Neda Agha-Soltan, an innocent bystander near an Iranian demonstration. Since then, Neda has become an iconic image for peace. At the Eugene rally, Neda was frequently mentioned and shown on signs.

At the Eugene rally, a minute of silence was observed for victims and loved ones. Following that, members of Eugene Iranians and Friends sang the national anthem of the Islamic Republic of Iran, as well as additional patriotic songs.

Onlookers applauded the protesters with encouraging comments and sounds. No future events have been scheduled at press time. — *Sachie Yorck*

BILINGUAL SERVICES LIST NOW ONLINE

A new online resource lists social service providers who have the capacity to communicate with Spanish-speaking clients with limited English skills. The "Directory of Bilingual Social Services" for the Eugene-Springfield community can be located on the website of the UO's Center for the Study of Women in Society (CSWS) at csws.uoregon.edu

The directory is primarily intended for providers; the entries have not been translated to Spanish. By phoning local providers, members of the CSWS Research Interest Group "Becoming Bicultural: Latino Immigrant Mothers Raising American Children" found that 123 agencies and organizations currently have the capacity to communicate with Spanish-speaking clients with social service needs.

"This shows a substantive improvement during the decade," co-coordinator Marcela Mendoza said. "However, Centro Latino Americano in Eugene is still the only organization with culturally competent, fully bilingual staff. ... All the social service agencies that we called in Springfield are bilingual, but not all the agencies that we called in Eugene have the same capacity."

The directory is one outcome of a series of three workshops for Latino parents that the research group organized and presented at Springfield High School in February 2009. At the end of the third workshop, the group distributed a list of bilingual social services in the county. Parents who participated expressed the need for a more comprehensive listing, and to make local service providers aware of the bilingual services available to help Spanish-speaking clients.

Following the workshops, the researchers gathered existing information, researched local availability of social services, and contacted providers in Eugene and

FIELD BURNING BILL PASSES

Senate Bill 528, the field burning bill, passed on June 29, the last day of Oregon's legislative session. It passed in the House with a vote of 31-29, and the Western Environmental Law Center, whose attorneys have advocated heavily for a field burning ban, expects the bill to be signed into law in the near future. Gov. Ted Kulongoski has expressed support for the bill in the past.

Charlie Tebbutt of WELC says, "The barbaric practice of field burning will come to a close after this season. People's lungs will not be assaulted by smoky air in much of the southern Willamette Valley."

This is the biggest phasedown in field burning in Oregon since 1998 and close to the outright ban that WELC and Rep. Paul Holvey originally sought. The bill will allow 20,000 acres of field burning on the Willamette Valley floor in 2009 — a reduction from the current 40,000 acres — with none allowed from 2010 onwards. Up to 15,000 acres of "identified species and steep terrain" grass fields may still be burned in the Silverton Hills region, where farmers claim that alternative methods to the smoky practice don't work. The "identified species and steep terrain" exception was a result of an amendment added to the bill during the legislative session, made in order to get the bill passed.

"Shame on the 29 legislators who voted against this bill and caused the compromise that will allow field burning to continue in the Silverton Hills," says Tebbutt. "The people of the Silverton Hills deserve the same relief."

In another legislative victory for environmentalists on the last day of the session, Oregon's AG John Kroger has succeeded in starting an environmental crimes enforcement unit. The new unit, which will start with one prosecutor and one investigator was created by Senate Bill 797. The bill allows the Department of Justice to use existing funds to begin an enforcement program focusing on illegal and intentional violation of Oregon's environmental laws. Previously the DOJ has not had a prosecutor dedicated only to going after violations of environmental laws. "Having one environmental crimes prosecutor is a tremendous improvement over nothing," says Tebbutt.

— *Camilla Mortensen*

• We've talked before in this column about **The Register-Guard's peculiar and ill-advised campaign** to discredit progressive county commissioners, particularly Bill Fleenor and Rob Handy who were elected despite the daily endorsing their opponents. We saw another blatant example on the front page Sunday, June 28: reporter Matt Cooper's big investigation of basically nothing. This 1,400-word piece was long on innuendo and short on substance.

County attorney Liane Richardson apparently raised an issue of whether Commissioners Pete Sorenson, Handy and Fleenor were making decisions improperly in light of open meeting laws. She asked the commissioners about it and was satisfied with their answers. That should have killed the story, or at least altered its accusatory tone and focus. The big headline "Meetings three commissioners held raise questions" was also misleading. Nowhere in the story does it say the three commissioners (a quorum) actually met at the same time in private.

What's ironic is that the current County Commission's progressive members are much more transparent, conscientious and open to public input than their predecessors. Most significantly, key committee work, once done behind closed doors, is now done in open sessions. And commissioners have gone out of their way to meet with community groups that have been ignored in the past.

• Was the county **decision to fund 84 jail beds** due to political or public pressure? Last week in this column we said it was political, but we've heard from one commissioner that it was actually a financial decision. Bill Fleenor tells us it was budget crunch time June 17, and if last-minute state revenue predictions had not been favorable, the decision could have easily gone the other way.

• **Local TV producers, listen up.** We laughed for an hour and a half Saturday night, June 26, at Tsunami Books with 80 other fans of an underground Eugene comedy group on par with *Saturday Night Live* and Jon Stewart. This is Live Matinee. With almost no advance publicity, they sold out four nights at Tsunami, competing with both Bach and track last weekend. Together since 1978, the players are Tamsin Morgan, Nancy Cave, Richard Cave, Barbara Embree and Bob Marquis. Betty Hemmingsen is technical director and Cheyney Ryan is the musical director whose piano magic links their acts. Not all of those acts would make it past TV censors, but they have uproarious fun with Kitty, Bonny and Betty at a City Council meeting; a dog who is a counselor; the "allergy Olympics;" "whoring for schools" and more – a total of 23 acts. Live Matinee wouldn't work on a big stage, but TV cameras could bring them to a larger audience.

• Is "Sunday at Noon," **KLCC's only local talk show**, going off the air? Rumors are flying that the one-hour-a-week program will be canceled for at least three months. Steve Barton, general manager of KLCC, confirmed the rumor this week, saying "both the hosts are leaving, and the show will be taking a short hiatus as we figure our next step." Host Claude Offenbacher says he expects the program to return in the fall. He's taking a sabbatical and his co-host Andrew Bartholomew has taken a job in Portland. Barton also confirmed rumors that KLCC is now fully digital, and "it would, from my perspective, be interesting to talk about the community radio aspect."

The lack of community radio in Eugene is frustrating for many of us. The closest we've come is when John Musumeci and Suzanne Arlie bought the commercial station KOPT 1600-AM, made it an Air America affiliate and hired local hosts to chat live with local people daily on every topic imaginable. KOPT was a money-loser and was eventually sold to Oregon Public Broadcasting. Despite calls for local content, OPB just made 1600 a relay for its Portland-based programming. Its weekday "Think Out Loud" program is top-notch, but it rarely has Eugene content or callers. KRVM at 1280-AM still broadcasts Jefferson Public Radio's "Jefferson Exchange" out of Ashland, with more Eugene content than OPB provides. In the end, one of the more intellectually vibrant cities on the West Coast is left without its own viable community radio station.

What would digital community radio look like on KLCC? Probably not a station you could pick up on your car radio, but maybe a station you could get on your computer, as a podcast (to add to Eugene's podcast-rich list) or on satellite radio. Stay tuned, so to speak.

SLANT includes short opinion pieces, observations and rumor-chasing notes compiled by the EW staff. Heard any good rumors lately? Contact Ted Taylor at 484-0519, editor@eugeneweekly.com

Lane Area Herbicide Spray Schedule

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NEW WEBSITE DOCUMENTS PESTICIDES

A new Web tool lets you search your favorite foods, from almonds to winter squash, and see how often toxic pesticides have been detected on them. Even after normal washing and preparation, many foods are laced with chemicals used to kill bugs, fungus and weeds on the farm.

The site uses information provided by federal government testing. The Pesticide Action Network (PAN) has used that data to create a consumer-friendly database at www.whatsonmyfood.org

Like almonds? Eleven pesticides, including two known or probable carcinogens, six suspected hormone disruptors and three neurotoxins, have been found on almonds during government testing, according to PAN.

Some cantaloupe have been found to have traces of as many as 27 different pesticides, including five known or probable carcinogens, 15 suspected hormone disruptors, 11 neurotoxins and four developmental or reproductive toxicants.

"Whether pesticides at the low levels found on foods pose a serious health risk is a matter of debate," says PAN, but the site can be useful for those who are trying to reduce their exposure to toxic chemicals. And the data can help people determine which non-organically grown foods to avoid. Conventionally grown strawberries and bananas are both sprayed, for example, but we peel bananas.



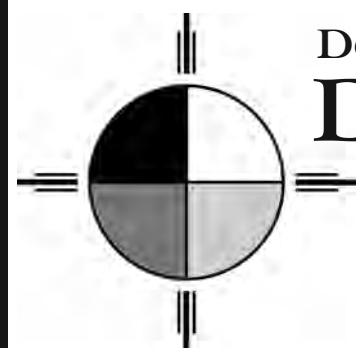
ACTIVIST ALERT

• To see George Wuerthner's slide show on the **downside of biomass extraction** from public lands, Google "Fanning the Flames of Wildfire Hysteria."

ON THE WEB THIS WEEK

• **More letters to the editor**

• **On the blog & Twitter:** Check for breaking news and fresh postings to the new BizBlog (written by sales staff), Molly reflects on Michael Jackson, and snarky comments pop up even on old blogs. Suzi tweets, among many other things, a link to a story on Oregon legalizing agricultural production of hemp. Camilla blogs Cottage Grove's Aprovecho winning the Ashden Award in Paris for its affordable, efficient stoves for the masses.



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IT'S ABOUT TIME

By David Wagner



Solstice having passed makes wildland lovers a bit anxious. Oh no! Gotta get in all the mountain hiking that I can before the rains come again! Snowpack is melting! Time to head for the high country!

Back off! The melting snow means mosquitoes are breeding like crazy in snow melt ponds. Mosquitoes are even more anxious than you about the short summer season. They have to breed and lay eggs in snowmelt ponds before the ponds evaporate and before the end of summer frosts put an end to breeding frenzy.

In July the High Cascades are no fun if you have to stop to rest for a moment. Those desperate she-mosquitoes (only the girls bite — a blood meal to nurture eggs) will swarm in and bounce off your face and arms even if you have slathered on the DEET.

Here's a secret from the flower watchers of our area: the Old Cascades, hill tops west of the High Cascade crest, are pretty much free of mosquitoes by the end of June. Snow is long gone, open water is scarce. Head up to the Groundhog Mountain meadows or Lowder Mountain to bask in floral beauty without mosquito madness.

Like tigers and bears? The oldest carnivores around here, older than tigers, are the dragonflies. Watching dragonflies gives a supreme sense of stability, reminding us that natural selection is as likely to retain a good design as it is to make a species evolve. Four hundred million years in a groove, not a rut.



widow skimmer
Libellula lactuosa

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Police Abuse

Oversight report exposes EPD misconduct

The Eugene Police Department has a pattern and practice of violating citizen's constitutional rights and using excessive force, according to the first annual report of the independent police auditor and Civilian Review Board (CRB).

The 2008 annual report sheds rare light into the dark workings of Eugene's secretive system of police policing themselves. But it's unclear if the report released last month will result in actual reform.

The EPD and City Council have appeared more concerned about police officer complaints against the independent auditor and CRB than about actual complaints of police officer abuse. Many of the cases cited in the report appear to involve serious crimes by Eugene police officers — kidnapping, assault, menacing, theft, home invasion, official misconduct — but there's no indication the local district attorney has brought any charges. The police also apparently failed to discipline officers in almost all the cases sighted by the report.

Ignoring the report and its numerous recommendations for reform could leave the city open to expensive lawsuits. The city spent \$5 million to settle lawsuits after the city ignored a previous auditor's report that the city failed to investigate a complaint against officer and serial sex offender Roger Magaña.

The police auditor is a former prosecutor and municipal court judge, and the CRB includes a municipal judge working outside Eugene, a chaplain, surgeon, general contractor and a civil attorney. After a year of oversight, they reported that while EPD has many good officers, it also has many who violate civil rights.

Violating free speech. "Civilian oversight in Eugene has revealed that the department does not train on the First Amendment and the rights of civilians to free speech and assembly," the auditor and review board found. The report noted a case in which an officer illegally arrested and jailed a person for protesting peacefully on a public sidewalk.

Due to City Manager Jon Ruiz's requirement of secrecy regarding police misconduct, the report does not list the

names of complainants, police officers or discipline imposed, if any.

The independent report also found a pattern of "a number of cases in which individuals were threatened with arrest or arrested while in the act of protesting the arrest of another person" in violation of Oregon free speech law. The report cites these case examples:

- A complainant was arrested for "interfering" after peacefully speaking against the arrest of two people for a noise complaint at a party.

- A citizen who saw police struggle with and arrest a bleeding suspect yelled from 75 feet away that he was there to witness the use of force. Officers repeatedly threatened the witness with arrest if he did not leave the scene. This incident "also raised the issue of retaliation," the report stated.

- A downtown businesswoman who peacefully questioned the use of force against a suspect outside her business was repeatedly warned to "stop interfering." When officers found out she had complained, they threatened to arrest her for interfering, but backed down.

Biased investigations. The report found that police are frequently biased in investigating complaints against fellow officers. EPD Internal Affairs investigators have "lectured complainants and civilian witnesses;" have asked "leading questions" of both civilian witnesses and officers at critical junctures; and have referred to officers under investigation as "my officers," according to the report.

The report recommended that rather than hiring IA officers from within, the EPD copy Portland's practice of hiring retired detectives recruited from outside the city to conduct less biased investigations.

Home invasion. "We have seen a noticeable number of instances in which EPD officers should have sought a warrant before searching and in which the consent to search was either denied or was the result of undue pressure on the part of the officers," the report found. The report cited these cases as examples:

- After a husband refused to let police search his house, the police "pressured the subject's wife" to allow them to search.

"She was detained outside, in the rain, with a toddler for several hours" until she eventually gave in, the report said. Case law is clear that the warrantless search was illegal after the husband refused, according to the report.

- An officer entered a house and searched a teenager's room without getting a warrant or permission from the child or the child's parents.

- A police sergeant painfully wrenched a grandmother's arm and wrist and forced her out of her home after the elderly woman refused to go outside in her nightgown in front of neighbors. Police wanted to search her home a second time without a warrant after a family fight the previous day.

Abusing the homeless. The report noted many complaints from the homeless alleging police "destruction of private property (such as cell phones), random searches of backpacks and personal belongings and excessive use of force."

For example, the report described a longstanding illegal practice by the EPD of using "blanket" trespass authorizations from businesses to arrest "anyone the officers deem to be someone the property owner might not want on his or her property." The report states that "this practice criminalizes homelessness and mental illness and grants excessive authority to EPD officers." The practice violates the legal requirement that trespassing charges are "not predetermined based on class or mental illness" but "given to individuals on a specific, identifiable basis."

Another longstanding illegal practice by the EPD involved seizing or destroying bikes, unopened alcoholic beverages, cameras, clothes, sleeping bags and other possessions of homeless people without legal cause, according to the report.

Drunk cops. The report noted three allegations of criminal conduct involving drunk driving by officers, apparently off duty. "The criminal allegations were the result of officers being charged with DUI and in each case the officer resigned."

Three officers out of 170 found drunk driving in one year could represent a big drinking problem at EPD. The EPD rate per officer for DUI is more than three times that in the general Eugene population. City Manager Ruiz has agreed with the police union to tightly restrict the alcohol testing of officers, according to the police union's contract.

Drunk driving is one of the leading criminal causes of death in Eugene, with just one recent incident killing two adults and two children. But it's unclear if it's a top priority for EPD. The number of DUI arrests and citations by Eugene police dropped 26 percent last year.

Police assault. The report noted that with Eugene police, "force, once required, too quickly escalates to excessive force and injury to the arrestee."

Training of EPD officers "often disproportionately emphasizes officer safety to the detriment of the safety of civilians," the report states. "The community has repeatedly expressed its preference for community policing. The department continues to emphasize paramilitary training."

Taser misuse. "Members of the community share our concern that the [Taser] is being used too often as a pain compliance tool and not in a manner in which it represents a clear alternative to lethal force," the report states.

The report cited a case in which police Tasered a non-responsive, non-threatening mentally ill man who was standing still. Police gave the man a warning that it wasn't clear the ill man understood. The report recommended all officers receive training in dealing with the mentally ill and that Taser warnings should be understandable. In another case, police Tasered the driver of a moving car in apparent violation of safety policy, according to the report.

Oversight resistance. Eugene citizens overwhelmingly supported independent police oversight in two charter votes. But the report documented police resistance to independent scrutiny over the past year. In violation of city law, the EPD and the police union will not allow the police auditor to question officers who are under investigation.

The EPD has effectively canceled misconduct investigations and has delayed investigations of officer misconduct for up to a year pending the outcome of criminal trials, the report states. "No other oversight system in the U.S. requires consecutive criminal and administrative investigations when civilians are the ones who have been criminally charged," the report notes. "Indeed, most agencies have concurrent administrative and criminal investigations when police officers have been charged criminally."

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Arts in the great outdoors BY SUZI STEFFEN

Grab your picnic hamper and the kids (someone else's will do if you don't have any of your own), hop on the bikes or the bus — and head out to the art!

Summer, so Willamette Valley lore says, begins on or around July 4. The long rainy season retreats into the mists of memory, and vitamin D-starved Oregonians pour into the parks and streets, skin a shade or four lighter than it will be come Labor Day. With summer camps and FOOD for Lane County lunches, Springfield's SummerFest and the City of Eugene's Summer in the City program, public spaces abound with activity — including many high-profile, high-attendance arts events. That's right, Eugene's much-mocked city motto, "The World's Greatest City of the Arts and Outdoors," could modify itself without shame this summer into "A great city for the arts outdoors."

Springfield and Corvallis get in their licks as well. Gas-conscious staycationers don't have to travel to Ashland for Shakespeare under the stars or head down to the Britt for the sweet nighttime strains of classical music. The Hult Center's architecture, parking or price point might intimidate you during the season of inside events, so now's your time for accessible, relaxed and fun fine arts in the sun.

SUN, WINE AND FIREWORKS

Though the post-solstice celebrations began with Roving Park Players' late June *Peter Pan* (featured on our cover this week), the first weekend in July opens the season each year at Alton Baker Park with the Maude Kerns Art Center's Art and the Vineyard.

"It's so magical," says Maude Kerns Executive Director Karen Marie Pavelec. The festival, in its 26th year, features the artwork of approximately 160 artists, including the "garden art" portion. Pavelec says a combination of factors makes Art and the Vineyard a good bet. "It's the great, wide variety of media that you can experience, and the beautiful setting of Alton Baker Park when it's nice and sunny and there's a cool breeze," she says. Of course, there's

the Vineyard portion to go along with the Art: "You have the freedom of having a nice glass of wine from one of our Oregon wineries, meandering about, and you can hear the music in the distance."

One person who wouldn't dispute Pavelec's words is metalsmith and jewelry-maker Devienne Anggraini. Though she lived in Eugene for years as she got her BFA in the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts, Anggraini left five years ago for Rhode Island and hasn't been back since. This year, the draw of Art and the Vineyard was too strong: Anggraini, who will have a booth in the festival, is bringing her husband and her two small children along. She says artists have a different experience with clients at outdoor events like Art and the Vineyard. "I like working while I'm outside," she says, and she also says that artists benefit from knowing their clients. A gallery might call her and ask for a necklace of a certain length and in a certain color, but at Art and the Vineyard, she'll get to watch the customer compare rings or necklaces, feel the weight of different rings, talk about why certain pieces will work. The customer also gets a little something to talk about at dinner parties, she says. "You get to talk to the artist while enjoying the weather, enjoying time with family, and it becomes part of the story of the piece."

Part of that story might be the gorgeous music and fireworks at Art and the Vineyard. The Sugar Beets, of course, perform at many outdoor Eugene events and provide an integral part of Friday's portion of the festival. But an artistic collaboration between Maude Kerns and the powerhouse of the Oregon Bach Festival brings the festival up another level. After all of the art-strolling, wine-drinking, Laura Kemp-listening and sun-enjoying, patrons can hear the OBF's Stangeland Family Youth Choral Academy, the OBF orchestra and OBF fan fave Jeffrey Kahane, a pianist and conductor, in a concert that combines gospel, jazz and Gershwin. OBF tix usually run \$15-\$58, but this one's free with admission to the art fest (\$6 per day or \$15 for all three days). At the end of the concert, just as Kahane finishes



the last note of Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, an even bigger visual payoff begins: the annual Freedom Festival fireworks, sponsored by the Active 20-30 Club. "It's a whole different kind of experience than you would have in a gallery," Pavelec says.

Speaking of galleries, the First Friday Art Walk attracts hundreds of people to downtown, even in the rainy months. When it's nice? Watch out, innocent bar patrons! The horde of art lovers might trample you. Douglas Beauchamp, executive director of the Lane Arts Council, says that June was a bit out of control as people reveled in the combination of good art and good weather. For July 3's Art Walk, which occurs on the first day of Art and the Vineyard, Beauchamp says, "a person could literally start at dawn and go to dusk and later for art outside all weekend." Though none of the galleries on the walk shows work outside, downtown Eugene often puts on its best face for the Art Walk. The loss of high-end stationery and gift store LetterHead and the June 30 closure of the Opus6ix gallery cast a bit of a pall over this month's event, but art walkers can still enjoy many gallery visits. The Art Walk concludes this month with a celebration of theater, as new kid in town No Shame Theatre presents skits, poetry, monologues and more at the Atrium. No, it's not outside, but there's a lot of outside to enjoy on the journey.

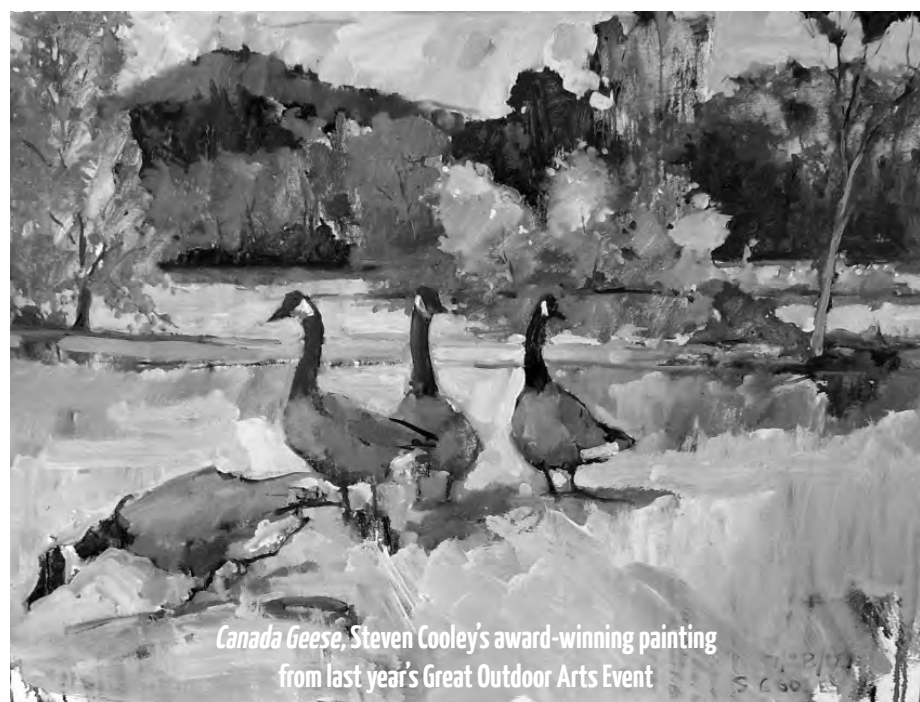
JUGGLING, MOSQUITOES AND GRACKLES

For more traditional outdoor theater experiences, several area groups will delight kids and adults alike. Not that outdoor theater's so easy. Considerations of sound — should the group have amplification? — weather — what if, against all that's normal in July and August,

there's rain in Oregon? — insects and more face the directors and producers of plays for which audience members bring their own seating.

Theater fans have probably noticed over the years that Shakespeare's plays, especially the comedies, provide hours of outdoor entertainment, often with free performances in parks. Sharon Selove, founder, producer and usually director of Eugene's Free Shakespeare in the Park, says that's because outdoor theater "honors Shakespeare's original vision." Her company starts rehearsing in the late spring and puts on two shows most weekends in August at Amazon Park. Last year, *The Merry Wives of Windsor* captured audience attention as the light waned with revelry that wove throughout those seated on blankets and camp chairs. Though the city provides a lot of in-kind support and though Selove says she uses a variety of techniques, especially moving the actors into the audience and providing instruction in vocal projection, to help them compensate for not having any place to bounce their voices.

Funny things happen in the well-used park. Interaction with the natural world can be challenging, especially during the rehearsal months when grackles nesting in bushes and trees "swoop down on us if we get too close," Selove says. Then there's the heat; the plays start at 6 pm to take advantage of natural light, but natural light also means natural heat for actors moving quickly in heavy costumes. The Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland takes care of its actors (who perform under intensely warm lighting) by sewing pockets into costumes' interiors and sticking in ice packs just before the actors go onstage.



Canada Geese, Steven Cooley's award-winning painting from last year's Great Outdoor Arts Event

Generally, Selove says, the weather cooperates (she recalls one instance of a few sprinkles of rain in the past decade), even if people don't. There's wind, traffic from Amazon Parkway and sounds of joy from Amazon Pool, and then there are the moments when kids on skateboards or adults on bicycles roll cluelessly through the center of the action or when a child in the audience snatches a juggler's ball and holds onto it. Or there was the time when someone left the sprinklers on all day and night, and the group "showed up to a bog." Because of the more relaxed nature of outdoor community theater, perhaps, Selove and the actors take it all in stride. "That harkens back to Shakespeare's day, when the audience members were very involved," Selove says.

Selove knows the audience appreciates the group's efforts. "I've had families come up to me and say 'Thank you! I have five children; I could never afford to take them to a play inside a theater.'"

Another community theater group that's been performing for about a year and a half is Roving Park Players. Just as its name suggests, the group moves from venue to venue, and founders Lisa Shea-Blanchard and Vicki Harkovitch get to prep their casts for just about anything. In Island Park, practicing June's *Peter Pan*, they dealt with a lot of mosquitoes this year (though they're hoping for an end to that problem by the August Island Park performance of *Twelfth Night*). At Campbell Center, they use orange cones to mark off where the "stage" exists, and Shea-Blanchard trains the cast, both kids and adults, to be "in neutral" and stand quietly near the stage when they're not part of the action. The Roving Park Players also perform in Maurie Jacobs Park and at Petersen Barn, and Shea-Blanchard says they're looking into Bethel Park as well.

"There's something about being an itinerant group and taking theater to the

community, where people have not had experiences like this before," Harkovitch says. "There's a satisfaction in being able to present a gift to the people of Eugene and Springfield, and saying you can see it — for free!"

Shea-Blanchard also likes that the audience can have some flexibility. Bringing the kids and a picnic, some pillows and a blanket means that as the play unwinds, little ones can relax into sleep as their parents and older siblings enjoy what's happening onstage. Both women say that having to haul set pieces and props to a variety of places presents its own challenges. They dream of having a caravan, just like the traveling players of Shakespeare's day, to carry what they need. They also dream of getting through to everyone that rehearsals aren't optional, that performance dates are fixed, that learning the lines is an essential. But for the most part, they're thrilled with all of the volunteer work that goes into taking plays like *Twelfth Night*, for free, all over town.

If you're a Corvallis resident reading this article, or if you like to travel to the cute town up the road on a summer night, do not despair: OSU's "Bard in the Quad" series continues this August with, yes, *Twelfth Night*. Director Elizabeth Helman — who has experience with the UO's Mad Duckling summer theater for kids — says, "I love doing outdoor summer theater! Everything about it is energetic." That means the audience, the director, the crew members and definitely the actors. The space, surrounded by lovely buildings and trees, isn't quite as open as Amazon or Campbell Center, but outdoor theater inherently requires a larger concept. "This is not an introspective kind of play," Helman says. "You have to do something so all of those people way back can see you! We're going with a pretty presentational style of performance

and trying to incorporate a lot of music and physical comedy."

Throughout the summer, Springfield's Island Park features the Roving Park Players and a variety of other entertainment, including the July 25 Great Outdoor Arts Event. There, artists will practice "plein air" painting or sketching and enjoy a full day of focus on the visual arts. The Oregon Brass Society, which performs during part of the daytime festival, might get into the paintings, says organizer Charlene Eckman. Free workshops by the Emerald Art Center make the morning parts fun for kids and adults alike, and Eckman says working outdoors as many Impressionists did means that "colors are truer ... and you can experience depth."

She says that everyone should come, whether with crayons, chalk, pastels or any other materials (some will be available on site). "The weather this time of year is phenomenal. How can you not want to?"

POP GOES THE SYMPHONY

Even with great weather, keeping an audience engaged means mixing up the entertainment. The long-standing Washburne Park concert series, organized by Pacific Winds, showcases a variety of notational and classical music all summer long, and now it's joined by a big event: the 43-year-old Eugene Symphony's first outdoor concert, where the light, popular program ends with a cannon blast. Symphony Music Director Danail Rachev has conducted outside before, and he says the advantages of a concert outside outweigh some of the challenges.

UO School of Music bassoon professor Steve Vacchi says that outdoor concerts often terrify performers because their instruments just don't work as well. One violinist from New York performing with the Bach Festival says that musicians usually don't bring their best instruments to outdoor performances — though the dry conditions of Eugene's summer make tuning strings a whole lot easier than in most of the rest of the country.

Rachev, who conducted outdoor concerts in his position as the assistant conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, says the July 18 concert presents a few concerns about instruments and sound engineering. But, he says, the benefits are great. For one thing, just as with Free Shakespeare in the Park, "you reach more people with this format, people who might not come to the concert hall." And of course there's the outdoor part of the equation. Symphony Executive Director Paul Winberg says that the revamped Cuthbert makes the concert a lot more attractive than it might otherwise have been.

"You can't expect the same sound as you would have in a concert hall, but these

VISUAL ART:

Art and the Vineyard runs July 3-5 at Alton Baker Park. \$6/day or \$15/3-day pass. www.artandthevineyard.org

The Great Outdoors Art Event is 8 am-3 pm Saturday, July 25, in Springfield's Island Park. FREE. www.willamalane.org

CLASSICAL MUSIC:

Washburne Park concert series runs 6:30 pm Sundays at Agate and 20th. through the end of August, with Saturday, July 4, and Monday, Sept. 7, concerts as well. FREE.

The Oregon Bach Festival's Rhapsody in Red, White and Blue starts around 9 pm, with a rehearsal around 6:45 pm, Saturday, July 4, at Art and the Vineyard in Alton Baker Park. The concert is free with a ticket to the art festival. www.oregonbachfestival.com

The Eugene Symphony plays a free concert at 8 pm Saturday, July 25, in the Cuthbert Amphitheatre. www.eugenesyphony.org

THEATER:

Mad Duckling's *Click Clack Moo: Cows That Type* runs 11 am July 7-11 & 14-18, and *The Old Man Who Loved Cheese* runs 11 am July 28-Aug. 1 & Aug. 4-8, at Amazon Park. \$5 for anyone over 2 years old. 346-4192.

Free Shakespeare in the Park's *Much Ado About Nothing* runs at 6 pm Aug. 8-9, 15-16, 22-23 and 29-30 in Amazon Park. FREE. 682-5373

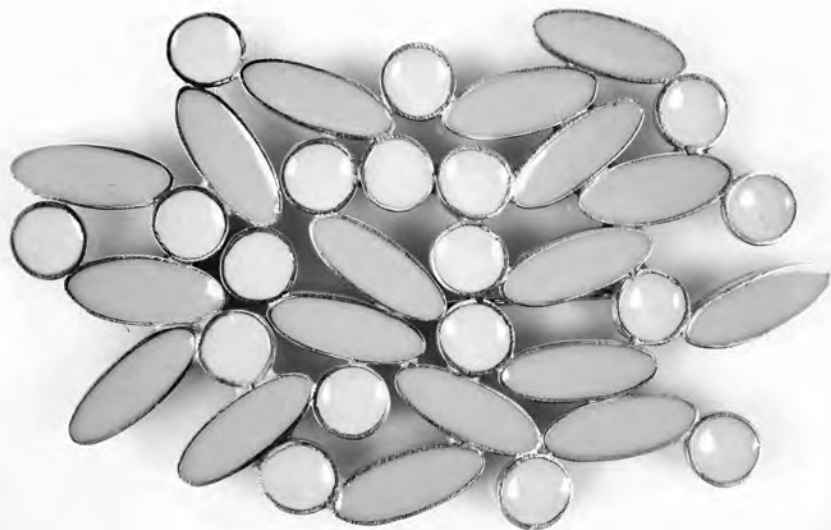
Roving Park Players' *Twelfth Night* runs at 6pm July 30-31 at Campbell Center; Aug. 1-2 at Island Park, Spfd; Aug. 6-7 at Petersen Barn and Aug 8-9 at Maurie Jacobs Park. FREE. www.rovingparkplayers.org

OSU's *Twelfth Night* runs 7:30 pm Aug. 5-16 in Corvallis. \$5-\$14 (cheaper "early Bard" tix on sale now) www.oregonstate.edu/bardinthequad

concerts have their own charm," Rachev says. "Enjoying music in the nature is a different thing, and people can go earlier, make a whole day out of it."

For the conductor, working with his wife, soprano Elizabeth Racheva, is a sweetener. They have very different work schedules, so this is a treat. She's singing a blend of American musical tunes like "I Could Have Danced All Night" and bits of Viennese operetta, and Rachev says that this music "is pretty much one of her favorite things to do."

And of course, the end of the first Eugene Symphony outdoor free summer music event brings the kind of celebration that Americans love: Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture. With its cannon blasts (Rachev says that the Symphony is looking for a cannon) and tremendous orchestration, it's sure to attract attention from everyone at or anywhere near the Cuthbert. **EW**



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THURSDAY

Sunrise 5:34am; Sunset 8:59pm
Av High 78; Av Low 49

GATHERINGS Oregon Women Veterans, potluck, all eras & branches, childcare provided, 6pm, 2222 Coburg Rd. 607-74281. FREE.

Eugene Pro Rodeo, 4pm today through July 5, Oregon Horse Center, 90751 Prairie Rd. www.eugeneprorodeo.com or 689-7000. Speed dating, single professionals, 24-36, 6:30pm, Astoria, 2406 W 11. RSVP www.Cupid.com/PreDating \$35.

LITERARY Debra Gwartney Live *Through This*, Jane Vandenburg *A Pocket History of Sex in the Twentieth Century* & John Daniel *The Far Corner* group read, 7pm, Tsunami Books. FREE.



The **Oregon Bach Festival** continues. See Music.

MUSIC Oregon Bach Festival: Composers Symposium: Virgin Ears Workshop 9am & 2pm, The Cube; Let's Talk: Monica Huggett, noon, Hult Center, FREE; An Evening with Frederica von Stade, 7:30pm, Hult Center, \$15-\$58. www.oregonbachfestival.com or 541-682-5000.

Drums of Fire: Major League Teams in Marching Music, 7pm, Autzen Stadium. \$20, \$30 prem., \$10 stu.

Sir Richard Bishop and His Freak of Araby Ensemble, 9pm, WOW Hall. UO stu. FREE; \$4.

Sea to City, Break As We Fall, 8:30pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$3-\$6.

Ed Forman Show: guest, Zane Kesey; band, Half Shark Half Jesus, 10pm, Luckey's, 933 Olive. 21+ \$3.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Obsidians: Walk, Wine and Dine, hike, 4 miles. 683-2603. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Everett AquaSox, 7:05pm today, 4:05pm tomorrow, Civic Stadium. 342-5367. \$4.50-\$9 per game.

SOCIAL DANCE Zumba classes & open dance by Rayshell, 5:30-6:30pm, Veterans Memorial Building. \$5.

THEATER No Shame Eugene: Writers and Actors Workshop: write & produce five-minute pieces for theater performances, 7:30pm, Tango Center, 194 W. Broadway. FREE.

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FRIDAY

Sunrise 5:35am; Sunset 8:59pm
Av High 79; Av Low 50

ARTS/VISUAL Arts & Crafts Fair, 10am-4pm today through July 5, Florence Events Center. www.eventcenter.org or 997-1994. FREE.

First Friday Art Walk. Guest host Jeff Geiger, No Shame Theater. Stops at La Follette Gallery and Framing, DIVA, and New Zone Artists Collective, with a finale at the Atrium, 5:30pm, tour starts at Vistra Framing & Gallery, 160 E Broadway. www.lanearts.org FREE.

DIVA's Meet the Artists First Friday Program, 5:30-8pm, DIVA. FREE.

FOOD/DRINK Wine tasting: Best Picnic Wines, sales benefit Tamarack Wellness Center, 5-7pm, WineStyles. FREE.

FARMERS' MARKET Springfield Farmers' Market, 9am-2pm, Springfield Museum Parking Lot, Main St. between 5th & 6th. FREE.

GATHERINGS Art & the Vineyard, music and arts festival with artists' marketplace, kids' arena, international food court, specialty booths, wine samples for purchase, Rhapsody in Red, White & Blue on July 4 with Oregon Bach Festival & fireworks show, 11am-9:30pm today, 11am start, fireworks 8:45 tomorrow and 11am-7pm July 5, Alton Baker Park. www.artandthevineyard.org \$15 three-day pass, \$6 single day, \$1 age 6-11; kids 5 & under FREE.

Independence Day Celebration (formerly Four Days of the Fourth), music, fireworks and more, today, tomorrow & July 5, Old Town, Florence. www.florencechamber.com FREE.

MUSIC Oregon Bach Festival: Composers Symposium: Virgin Ears Workshop, 9am, The Cube,

UO; On the House: SFYCA Soloists, noon, Hult Center, FREE; Discovery Series: Christmas Oratorio Part 3, 4:30pm, Hult Center, \$17-\$22. Purcell and Shakespeare, 7:30pm, Beall Hall, UO, \$29-\$45. www.oregonbachfestival.com or 682-5000.

Family Music, 10:15am, Downtown Eugene Public Library, 10th & Olive. FREE.

Emerald Chamber Players, 2pm, The Atrium, 10th & Olive. FREE.

"Smoke on the Water," fundraiser for John Koberstein, feat. Lilla D'Mone, Two Leg Lucy, The

tinues, fireworks. See Thursday, July 2.

SOCIAL DANCE Drop-in Dance: West Coast Swing, 8:30pm, Staver Dance Sport, 41 E. 6th. \$10.

Veselo Community Folk Dancers, 7:15pm cultural dance class, 8pm international dancing, In Shape Fitness, 2681 Willamette. \$3.

THEATER No Shame Eugene & Eugene's Youth Action Board, 7:30pm music & call for scripts, 8pm performance, The Atrium Building. FREE.

Lane County Farmers' Market, 9am-4pm, 8th and Oak. FREE.

Farmers' Market, 9am-1pm, Hideaway Bakery (behind Mazzi's). FREE.

Southtowne Farmer's Market, 9am-3pm, Southtowne Shoppes, Oak between 28th & 29th. FREE.

FOOD For Lane County's Youth Farm produce stand, 10am-2pm, Youth Farm, 705 Flamingo Ave, Springfield. FREE.

GATHERINGS Creswell 4th of July Celebration, 7:30am-11pm, fireworks at dusk, Holt Park,



It's not just Fourth of July this weekend! It's the **First Friday ArtWalk!** Join guest host Jeff Geiger from the No Shame Theater and make stops at La Follette Gallery and Framing, DIVA and New Zone Artists Collective (pictured), with a finale at the Atrium. See Arts/Visual or go to www.lanearts.org

THEATER *Curtains*, 8pm today & July 17-18, 24-25, & 2pm July 12, Actors Cabaret, 996 Willamette. 683-4368. \$19-\$35.95.

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SATURDAY

Sunrise 5:36am; Sunset 8:59pm
Av High 79; Av Low 50
Happy Fourth of July!

ARTS/VISUAL Arts & Crafts Fair continues. See Friday, July 3.

Art & the Vineyard continues, fireworks 8:45pm. See Friday, July 3.

FARMERS' MARKETS Applegate Trail Community Market, crafts & produce, 2-7pm, Curtin, I-5 exit 163. 942-1222. FREE.

Creswell. 895-5161. FREE.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm, w/entertainment by Stephan Mockli, 10am; Tracy Chipman, 11am; Lorna Miller, noon; Jonny Hahn, 1pm; Gypsy Moon, 2pm; Eagle Park Slim All Star Blues Band, 3:30pm; Park Blocks, 8th & Oak. www.eugen Saturdaymarket.org FREE.

Youth Legacy Grant Garden Lake Park Youth Nature Fair & Ron Petitti Pavilion dedication, 4:30-7pm, Garden Lake Park, 390 Melton Rd., Creswell. FREE.

Light of Liberty Celebration Event featuring food, vendors, kids' activities, a fireworks display, music by Herman's Hermits, proceeds benefit Project Share, which helps low-income families with winter heating emergencies, 4pm, Island Park, Spfd. 746-8451. \$5 adv., \$7 door, FREE under age 5 & Springfield active duty military personnel & veterans.

calendar



There's a lot of art in the outdoors right now but if you want to take in some theater in the cool of the indoors, we hear Actors Cabaret's **Curtains** is fun. Take in some theater, have drink and a nice dinner served by the cast itself. See Theater.

Florence Independence Day Celebration continues (fireworks over the Siuslaw River). See Friday.

MUSIC Oregon Bach Festival: Composers Symposium ACE Concert 1: American Creators Ensemble (ACE), Fireworks New Music Ensemble, 10am, Beall Hall, UO, \$10; Composers Symposium ACE Concert 2, 2pm, Beall Hall, UO, \$10; Red, White, and Rhapsody in Blue, 9pm, Alton Baker Park. FREE.

Eugene Symphonic Band, 6:30pm, Washburne Park, 20th & Agate. FREE.

"Smoke on the Water" continues. See Friday.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Butte to Butte 10k run/walk, starts at 40th and Donald; ends at Skinner Butte Park, 6:30am runner shuttle 5th & Pearl, spectator shuttle 4th & High. eclecticedgeracing2.com \$15-\$20 by July 3.

Firecracker Cycling, including Tandem TT champs, Time Trial, Criterium and Tandem Criterium Champs, today & tomorrow. www.obra.org or 747-3336.

First Saturday Park Walk: Skinner Butte Park, 9am, meet at Log Cabin near playground parking area. 682-5329. FREE.

Eugene Pro Rodeo continues, 9:30pm fireworks. See Thursday, July 2.

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SUNDAY

Sunrise 5:36am; Sunset 8:58pm
Av High 80; Av Low 50

ARTS/VISUAL Arts & Crafts Fair continues. See Friday.

Art & the Vineyard continues. See Friday.

FARMER'S MARKETS Dexter Lake Farmers' Market, 11am-2pm, Cascade Foothills Library, 39095 Dexter Rd., Dexter. 937-3007. FREE.

McKenzie Sunday Market, 11am-4pm, Walterville Grade School 10 miles east of Spfd. FREE.

GATHERINGS Tour Aprovecho's organic garden, eco-buildings, sustainably managed forest, green technology, 2-4pm, Aprovecho, Cottage Grove. www.aprovecho.net Sug. don. \$5.

Independence Day Celebration continues. See Friday.

MUSIC Oregon Bach Festival: Inside Line: Shakespeare and Music, 3pm, Hult Center, FREE; A Midsummer Night's Dream, 4pm, Hult Center, \$15-\$29; Composers Symposium ACE Concert 3; 8pm, Beall Hall, UO, \$10. www.oregonbachfestival.com or 541-682-5000.

The Every Firstst Tsunday Tsunami Old Time Tstring Orcheststra, 4pm, Tsunami Books. FREE.

Sweet Winds Quintet, 6:30pm, Washburne Park, 20th & Agate. FREE.

The Erin Jo Show, 8pm, Cozmic Pizza. Don.

"Smoke on the Water" continues. See Friday.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Obsidians: Horsepasture Mountain, hike, 3 miles, 543-3514; McKenzie View Loop, bike, 30



Laura Kemp performs at Art & the Vineyard. See Friday

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OPENINGS

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DIVA "Tropes," by Leah Wilson; "Places In Mind," photography by Lewis Forquer; "Labor of Love: Life at Alpha Farm," photography by Kate Harnedy; "SUCCULENCE! Fantasy Blends with Reality" acrylic paintings by Sandi Whetzel; "Greek Stones Speak: Travel Inspired Paintings," Geoffrey McCormack. 110 W. Broadway.

Emerald Art Center "The Twenty First Annual PhotoZone Juried Show" through July 31. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11-4 pm. A reception is 5:30 pm, Friday, July 10. 500 Main, Spfd.

Florence Events Center "The Mind's Eye" photography by Curt Peters & "Recycling Trees" by James McHenry, through July 31. "The Martians" by Horst Wolf, through August. A reception is Sunday, July 12 at 5pm. 715 Quince.

Karin Clarke Gallery Oregon painters Mark Clarke, Margaret Coe, Carl Hall & Nelson Sandgren, through August 1. A reception will be Friday, July 3, 5:30 pm. 760 Willamette.

Keystone Café Sophie Navarro's illustrations, paintings and comic strips, through July 31. 395 W 5th.

MECCA Materials Exchange Center for Community Arts Letterpress and recycled vintage material works by Allana Ross. A reception is Friday July 3 at 5:30pm. 43 W. Broadway.

Museum of Unfine Art Polaroid photography & collage by Mo Bowen, works by Andy Helps, Serendipity Rose, Jesse Tannehill & Kavika Deblizan, through July 30. A First Friday reception is Friday, July 3. 537 Willamette.

New Zone Gallery Acrylic landscapes by Rex Purkerson & work by the students of the Creative Minds Alternative School, through July 30. An opening reception is July 3rd as part of the First Friday ArtWalk. 164 W. Broadway.

White Lotus Gallery Prints by Japanese artists Yoshida Hiroshi, Sekino Jun'ichiro & Noda Tetsuya, through August 29. 767 Willamette.

WOW Hall. Works by Ian Coronado: through July 30. A reception is Friday, July 3, at 5 pm. 291 W. 8th.

CONTINUING

The Arts Center "3 Women, 3 Visions": Elaine Green, Marcia Hindman and Heidi Petersen, through July 2. 700 SW Madison, Corvallis.

Backstreet Gallery Ceramic and glass artist Kathy Shamey. Painting, photography, ceramic works, mosaics, multi-media, by Florence artists, on going. After Hours last Wed. each month 5-7pm, live music. 1421 Bay Street, Florence.

Benton County Historical Society Home Is Where The Art Is, decorative art from the museum's collection, through Aug. 22. 1101 Main, Philomath.

Centro LatinoAmericano Painter Jean Foss & jewelry designer Grace McNabb. 944 West 5th.

Choppers Oils and sketches by Nicola Noetic through July 31. 1241 Willamette.

David Joyce Gallery "Markets: Celebrating Fruits of the Earth, Abundance, Cultural flavors, Local Communities" through September 21. Center for Meeting & Learning, Bldg. 19, LCC.

David Minor Theater and Gallery "International Hangups," watercolors and photographs by Barbara Aten. 180 E. 5th.

Ditch Projects "Alluvium," photo-realistic miniature sculptures by Kevin Yates and photography by Melody Owen by Tracy Nakayama, Shana Moulton, Mike Pare & Timothy Marvel Hull, through July 4, at 190 Millrace Complex, Spfd.

East Blair Housing Co-op "The Occupation: Palestine in Sights & Sounds," photos by Caitlin Robertson. 940 W. 4th.

EpicSpace Deconstructed toys & sculptures & pen and ink fantasy drawings by M. Scott McGahan. 245 Van Buren.

Eugene City Bakery Kim Rose, Justin Sherrill, Deann Hall, Whitney Davie, Mckenzie Davie, Colin Kull, black and white photography,



Sophie Navarro's illustrations, paintings and comic strips at the Keystone Café

color photography, paintings & screenprinted shirts, through July 15. 1607 E. 19th.

Fairbanks Gallery OSU Art Faculty Exhibit, through Oct. 7. Fairbanks Hall, OSU.

Fenario Gallery "The Interdimensional Art Show," includes works by a variety of contemporary visionary and surrealist artists including Robert Venosa, Alex Grey, A. Andrew Gonzalez, Luke Brown, Chris Dyer & more. 881 Willamette.

Full City Coffee Roasters Photography by Rick and Debby Barich, through July 5. 842 Pearl.

Jacobs Gallery Printmaking by Yuji Hiratsuka; ceramics by Hanno Hagen, through July 18. A First Friday ArtWalk reception is 5:30pm, July 3. Hult Center.

Jeremy Covert Gallery "Contemporary Female Figurative Paintings," by Marta King, through July 4. 269 W. 8th.

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art "On The Road: Two Visions of the Tokaido," prints by Jun'ichiro Sekino, through Sept. 13. Screenprints by Andy Warhol & Keith Haring, through September. "Korean Funerary Figures: Companions for the Journey to the Other World," July 14-Oct. 4. 1430 Johnson Ln., UO. \$5, \$3 stu. & sr., FREE UO stu., faculty, staff.

Knight Law Center Galleries "Birds for Books," illustrations of birds by Larry McQueen, through July 31. Knight Law Center, UO.

Knight Library "Sing the Story Oregon: A Century of the Oregon Marching Band," a student-produced exhibit, through Aug. 31. 1505 Kincaid St.

La Follette Gallery "Summer Blooms," by Bets Cole through July 30, at 931 Oak.

Lane Community College Art Gallery "Autism Artism 2009." Bldg. 11, LCC.

Lane County Historical Museum "Changing Demographics: The People of Lane County," through January 2010. "Toil Triumphant; Needlework and Handcraft" Eugene Park Blocks, the story of the town square. www.lanecountyhistoricalsociety.org. 740 West 13th Ave. \$4, \$3 youth, first Saturdays free.

Majestic Theater Nature and landscape paintings by Ginny Morse. 115 SW 2nd, Corvallis.

Palace Bakery Paintings by Jaqueline Lukowski, through July 5. 844 Pearl.

Pilgrim's Way Bookstore "Men's Night Art:" Anthony Pope, Dan Opincar, Jim Barker, Larry, Omar & more. 304 Blair.

Pizza Research Institute Photography and collage by Mo Bowen & oil painting by Issac Marquez, through end of July. 530 Blair.

The Redoux Parlor "For the Love of Horses," acrylics by Candee Brennan, through July 30. 780 Blair.

Savona's Watercolors by Marsha Brennan, through July 3. 1038 Willamette.

Tamarack Wellness Center Valisa Higman, cutout artwork, through July 31. 3575 Donald.

Un Solo Pueblo Faerylands, fairy and mermaid fine art by Michel Savage, through July 2. 1022 Willamette.

Vistra Framing and Gallery "Eye Candy" by Lynn Ihsen Peterson, July 3 through July 31. 160 E. Broadway.

The Wandering Goat Deconstructive portraits of civilian war casualties and social commentary on wars fought for profit, Michael Fulton. 268 Madison St.

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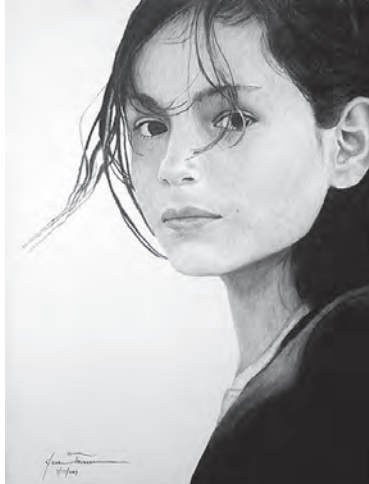
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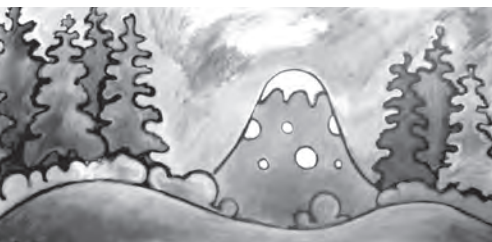


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Friday, July 3

2:00 – 3:30 pm

Calango

Brazilian Dance Band

4:00 – 5:30 pm

Rollie Tussing

Hillbilly Blues

6:00 – 7:30 pm

Irie Impressions

Reggae

8:00 – 9:30 pm

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Calango

1:00 – 2:30 pm

Jenny

Acoustic Pop & Folk Music

3:00 – 4:30 pm

Jake Payne & Dixie Creek

Americana

5:00 – 6:30 pm

Laura Kemp

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6:45 – 8:15 pm

Oregon Bach Festival

Rehearsals



Laura

Youth Art Arena & Stage

Friday, July 3

12:30 – 1:00 pm

Sir ReadALot

1:30 – 2:00 pm

Mad Duckling

UO Children's Theater

2:30 – 3:00 pm

**Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art
 Dragon Puppet Theater**

3:30 – 4:00 & 4:30 - 5 pm

**Cantare Studio Singers
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5:30 – 6:00 pm

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Friday, July 4

Sunday, July 5

6:45 – 8:15 pm

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Americana, Country & Blues

8:35 – 9:15 pm

Stangeland Family Youth
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9:45 – 10:05 pm

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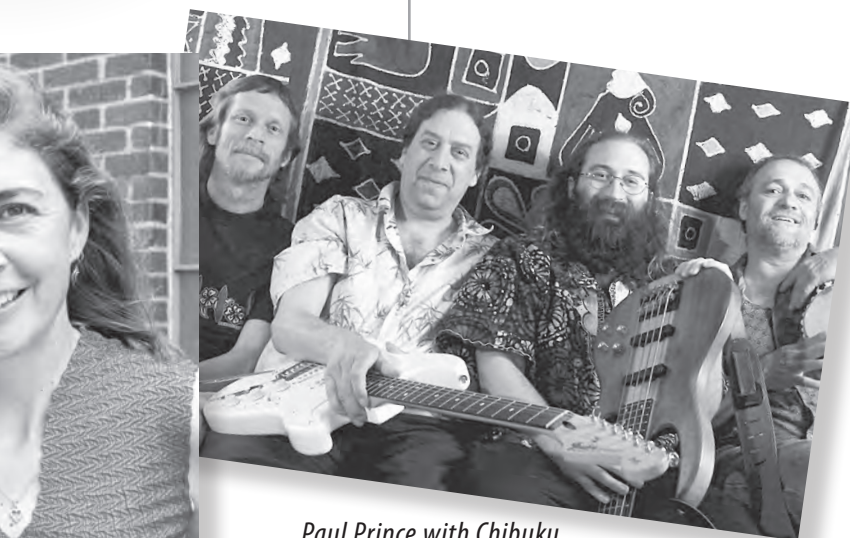
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Folk, Jazz & Blues

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Friday, July 4

Sunday, July 5

3:30 – 4:15 pm

Hosanna Dance
Modern Dance Inspired
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4:45 – 5:15 pm

Ballet Northwest Academy
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5:45 – 6:15 pm

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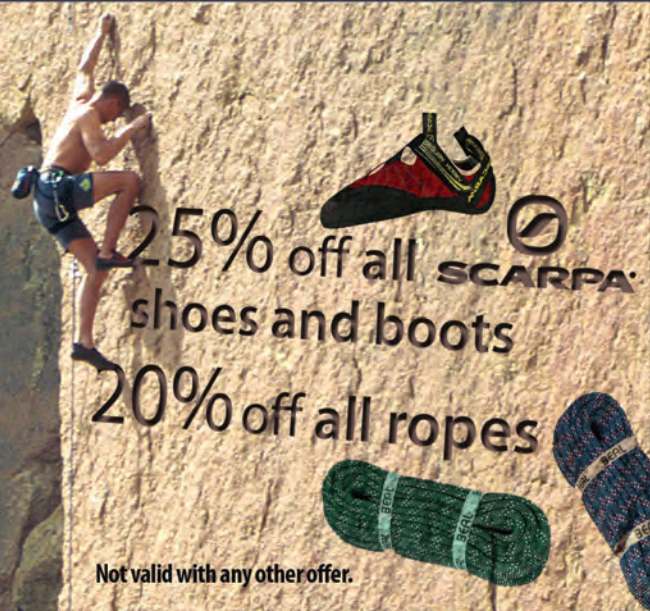
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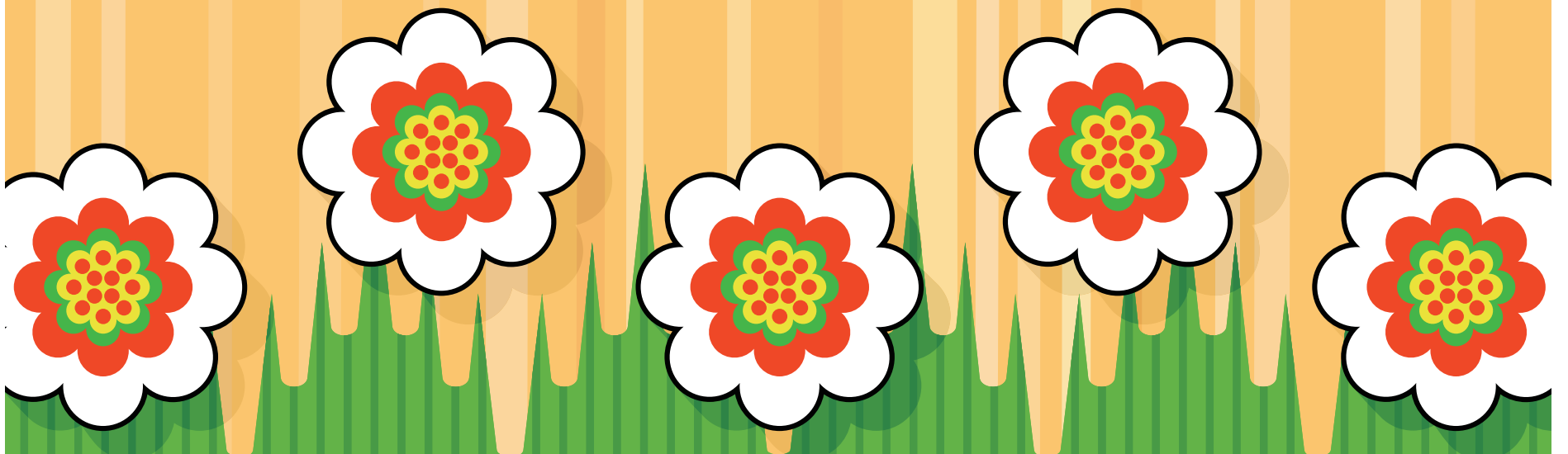
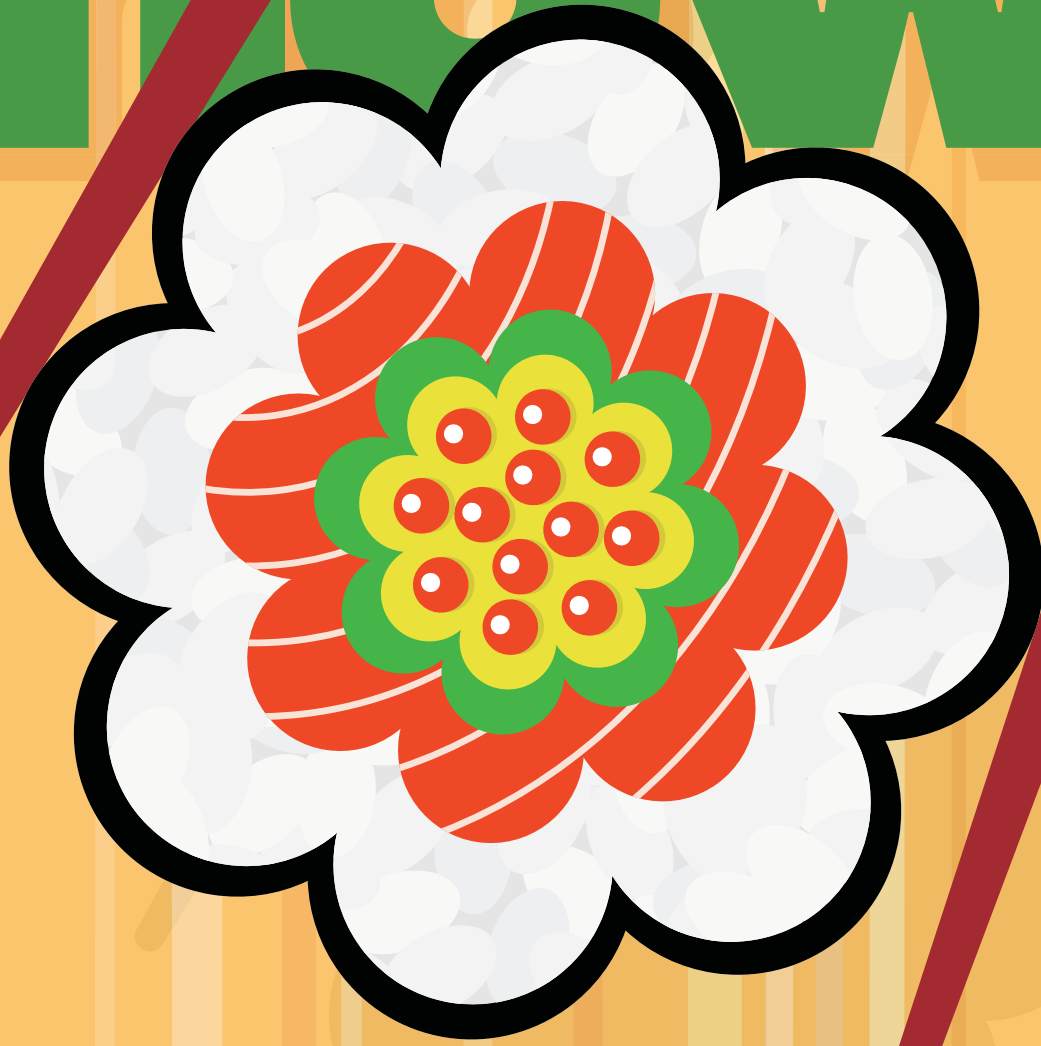


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The smell of fresh mint follows Corey Wisun as he hustles through the Saturday Market, past clutches of rainbow hippies and street musicians shouldering their instruments, back to Field to Table, his food booth. During a brief lull, Wisun had dashed away to the booth of Groundwork Organics to purchase a huge bag of aromatic green mint, intended for mojito cocktails to be served the next day at a Father's Day pig roast he organized at Paradise Springs in Monroe.

When Wisun runs out of sourdough bread to make grilled vegetable sandwiches with housemade garlic hummus, he meanders a couple of booths down to Hideaway Bakery. When he needs more arugula for a side salad, he heads to the Hey Bayles! Farm booth. More breakfast sausage to serve alongside multigrain griddlecakes topped with compote made from strawberries and rhubarb, grown by Groundwork Organics? Off to the booth of Sweet Briar Farms, of course. And it might be garnished with an edible nasturtium blossom, grown at Valley in the Clouds farm, off River Road.

"I love my job," says Wisun, laughing. Who wouldn't? Wisun and Nicole Peltz are chef owners of Field to Table Private Dining & Catering, which sets up each Tuesday and Saturday at the downtown farmers' market. Our region's finest food makes its way straight from the farmers' arms to their kitchen, where within hours of being picked the produce is transformed into vibrant, tasty dishes like cream of sugar snap pea soup, fresh strawberries and vanilla custard, cucumber-basil spritzer or lavender-rosemary shortbread cookies. Local, seasonal, organic dishes made from scratch on a creative menu that changes every week keep people coming back.

This is the couple's first season at the market, and many of Field to Table's customers don't seem to realize they're buying local food; they just stop because it smells good, or they're attracted to the table next to the booth, set with a colorful tablecloth. "But to a lot of people it does matter," Peltz says. "They do ask, and when they ask me where the bacon comes from, I point to the Sweet Briar booth and tell them, 'Right there.'" Long-distance food carries with it the whiff of petroleum, something Wisun and Peltz avoid in their kitchen. "Using canned food and cutting corners, the quality's just not there," she says. "The taste's not there."

Wisun and Peltz both have culinary backgrounds,



Corey Wisun, left, prepares a dish at the Field to Table booth

and both wanted to open restaurants: he, a New York-style Jewish deli; she, an eatery based on the dishes she learned at the knee of her Italian grandmother. The couple's shared love of food brought them together (they met at a wine tasting), and after comparing notes on their dreams to become restaurateurs, they planted the seed for Field to Table. Realizing early on that her passion was for food, Peltz worked her way up from a dishwasher position to line cook at Koho Bistro in Eugene, before leaving for culinary school in Vermont. A post-graduation position as executive chef at a restaurant in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, Canada (just 400 miles south of the Arctic Circle), exposed Peltz to lots of wild game, but little fresh produce. "The produce you get up there, you want to cry," she says. "You might go into a store and there would be six heads of celery, and you're like, 'I'm supposed to pay for that?'"

Before starting Field to Table, Peltz worked for two years as a farmhand at Creative Growers Farm in Noti, to more fully appreciate where our food comes from. "The produce you get here," she says, "it's amazing, it's gorgeous, it's inspiring." Local food is fresher, healthier, probably reduces the carbon footprint of everyone involved and "buying locally and seasonally supports the people around you," Wisun says. "And that just goes right back into your own pocket," Peltz adds. And oh, the flavor! "Yesterday the strawberries we're serving were still attached to the plant, in the ground," she says with a smile. "It doesn't get much better than that."

Find Field to Table Private Dining & Catering, 9 am to 4 pm Saturdays at 8th and Park, and 10 am to 3 pm Tuesdays at 8th and Oak (by the fountain). For catering, contact them at 82 W. 15th Ave., 954-6931. www.fieldtotablecatering.com

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PREMIUM CUTS AT NEW MARKET ARRIVE IN TIME FOR BBQ SEASON BY JENNIFER BURNS LEVIN

Now that we've survived another Eugene January, summer is officially unfurling, and we've got barbecue on our mind. Thankfully, there's a new meat market in town.

James Benedetti isn't exactly new on the scene. Formerly the sausage maker at Long's Meat Market, he has recently hung his own shingle: Benedetti's Meat Market and Deli in Springfield. The market has been open for about three months, featuring the freshest local meats available, cold cuts, cheese and a few salads. Benedetti also supplies meat to local restaurants, including Three Forks Wok and Grill and Oakway Wine and Deli.

When asked about the inevitable comparison to Long's, Benedetti acknowledges that both sell Boar's Head lunch meats and cheeses and Anderson Ranches lamb from Brownsville, but Benedetti chose Sweet Briar Farms in Eugene for both pork and beef, and does his own butchery from whole carcasses.

"Both Long's and I break down our own lamb and beef from the whole carcass," Benedetti notes, "but I'm the only one in town who breaks down pork."

The bulk purchasing translates into lower costs for the consumer, as does his choice to work out of Springfield. Benedetti's storefront is humble, positioned next to a Curves gym in a strip mall that has seen better days, but the location also has its advantages in keeping overhead low.

On a recent visit, I was inspired by a frenched rack of lamb and a wide range of beef cuts, including flank steak, prime rib and ribeyes for the grill. Belly-on spareribs, fresh ham roasts and a tied pork shoulder roast looked fresh and delicious as well.

Another plus at Benedetti's: hamburger. For folks watching both the quality and cost of their meat, premium ground beef is a great deal. Both grass-fed (\$3.29) and all-natural grain-fed hamburger meat (\$2.79) are ground in house on the large machine in the back of the store.

"The ground beef goes through the grinder twice for the best texture," says Benedetti.

And he's right. The grind yields a delicious burger that can hold its own at a lower fat ratio (between 10-12 percent) as opposed to the often-recommended 20 percent.

As good as the raw meat cuts are, the real star at the market is the sausage. Benedetti grinds his sausage meat with a

coarser grind than other premium butchers in town, yielding a moister sausage. The sausage comes in many varieties, including kielbasa, chicken fennel, bratwurst, hot and mild Italian, chorizo and lamb.

Mark Hughes, chef and developer of Benedetti's sandwich and grill menu, is currently working on a new house-smoked brisket jerky with maple and wasabi. He steered us toward the all-natural, locally made barbecue sauce as we chatted about the increasing traffic in the store.

"The community has really supported us so far," Hughes says. "There's been good word of mouth and we appreciate it."

Weekends are the days to visit, when the smoker and grill are fired up outside the store, filling the air with the inimitable scent of spice-rubbed, crusty, tenderly glorious roasting flesh. One recent Saturday featured pork sirloin steaks; another, barbecue pulled chicken and baby back ribs. Saturday grills are served with two sides. On Sundays, stop by for hamburgers and hot dogs.

Open hours always include sandwich service. Grinders and other sandwiches are served up on Hideaway Bakery and Marché Provisions bread. The house special, a meatball grinder with mozzarella, is Benedetti's grandfather's recipe from Sicily. He makes about 200 meatballs every two weeks, offering them fresh and frozen when available, as well as on the grinder.

"For the house special grinder," he says, "we sear the meatballs on three sides, then cook them with fresh herbs and spices in sauce with a whole Italian sausage. The fennel seeps out and flavors the meatballs."

Um, excuse me while I wipe up my drool.

Benedetti's also offers discount meat boxes and packages for the grill as well as a picnic box with an Italian grinder, sides and drinks.

And for those who aren't meat eaters, Benedetti has it covered, with a few vegetarian lunch specialties that include a broccoli soup, a Portobello mushroom sandwich with chipotle aioli, and a walnut, dried cherry and Monterey jack salad.

"The Curves ladies have been good to us," Benedetti says with a smile, "and we wanted to have salads and veggie sandwiches as an alternative."

Benedetti's Meat Market & Deli, 533 W. Centennial Blvd., Springfield. 746-7424.
Open 9 am-7 pm Tuesday-Saturday and 10 am-4 pm Sunday.

Grease Is the Word

WILL DICKIE JO'S SIZZLE OR BE FRIED? BY AARON RAGAN-FORE

The new Dickie Jo's Burgers has a prominent spot on 13th between Pearl and High, and likely the first sign of the diner's presence detected by many Eugeneans was the new paint job applied to the south wall of the abutting office building. And what a paint job. Snappy and sharp to some, a garish eyesore to others, the commanding, mid-20th-century-styled tile design of alternating red, pink and white visually drowns the compact building like a busy computer wallpaper overpowers a desktop icon. The owners, restaurateur siblings Jim and Phil West, are counting on the business as a sort of hardware upgrade for their family name, as well.

The "Westraunt Concepts" partnership founded by the brothers may have a cutesy name, but don't be fooled: These guys are playing for keeps. The company also created local Mexican eateries Mucho Gusto and Fina Taqueria, and Jim, the elder West, is already casting an eye northward, envisioning a day Portland will be home to combo outlets, with a Mucho and a Dickie's under a single roof. The Wests planned to return to their roots by converting Fina Taqueria's south Willamette location into a variation on their early 1990s barbecue joint, but those plans have been scrapped to concentrate on burritos and burgers.

Jim West proselytizes a form of dining known as "quick-casual," a couple of steps above fast food but with a pointed lack of spendy table service. According to West, the lack of niceties translates to more cash in diners' pockets. That no-frills style extends to the Wests' day-to-day, as well. "We haven't created any corporate positions," Jim says. "I'm the bookkeeper," while "Phil does all of our design."

Dickie Jo's is named for the brothers' parents: Richard West, mid-1970s-era dean of the UO's business school, and his wife Joanne. And what about all the "Lucky 1952" logos emblazoned on signage and staff uniforms? Even given the place's bobby socking charm, the connection to that particular year may not be readily apparent. "They went on their first date in 1952," Jim West says of his folks, "and went to a place a lot like Dickie Jo's." Phil West is even considering some sort of mannequins or signage depicting his parents to greet diners as they enter, but hasn't committed. "My brother is always secretive about his designs until he's done," Jim explains.

Immortalizing the family story by way of a couple of crushing teenagers may be a sweet notion — "It's all



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about love," Jim says — but all the same, the West brothers are "trying not to build a shrine." The point of Dickie Jo's is to sell burgers, after all. Those burgers are made from natural, hormone-free beef, and the buns for both the burgers and the all-beef, Chicago-style hot dogs are of the old-fashioned, egg-made variety.

"We want people to go, 'Hey, it's just like In-N-Out, but better,'" Jim says. But modeling his new venture on the iconic California-based chain has its downside. Despite a commitment to what West calls "crazy, high-quality ingredients" like olive oil and sea salt imported from Europe, Dickie Jo's serves up thin, quarter-pound patties similar to those of In-N-Out, and isn't making much of a pass at pretense in a region spoiled by McMenamins' monstrous works of burger art.

The public has noticed, and much online buzz has centered on the price point for what seems to some a meager meal. "Bloggers are the most negative," Jim West notes of his Internet critics, a faction he calls "misinformed."

"The 500 people who're eating here every day ... it's like an instant focus group," Jim says, and it is hard to argue with numbers like that. "We're at \$6.29 for a quarter-pounder with fries," he says. "That's what I have to charge."

"It's a very, very thorough pricing model."

The experience of stepping into Dickie Jo's is somewhat akin to entering an amusement park theme restaurant: An Elvis impersonator or Marilyn look-alike wouldn't seem out of place. All the chrome fixtures and early rock-and-roll providing color for the Wests' diner bespeak an era in which the U.S. economy was happily spinning like a hula hoop. Is it risky launching a new brand a half-century later, during a downturn sharper than sandwich-sliced cheddar? Have the Wests bitten off more than they can chew?

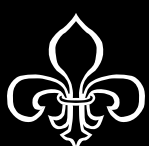
"People still want to eat out," Jim says, and all three Westraunt brands offer meals for well under \$10. "We've never done better, economically." ■

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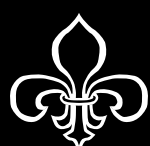
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SUSHI IN THE 'BURBS BY SACHIE YORCK

Crescent Village, which sits just a few blocks from the intersection of Coburg Road and Beltline, bills itself as “Eugene’s urban village.” Restaurants, a wine bar, a café and a day spa are among the businesses in the development’s colorful buildings. In the center of this district sits Izumi Sushi & Grill, a refuge for diners craving Japanese cuisine and pan-Asian specialties.

In Japanese, Izumi means “spring water.” The name reflects owner Alex Han’s concepts for the restaurant: fresh and “unstoppable.” “I want to really give customers joy and comfort when they come to this establishment,” he says.

Han is also the proprietor of Aomatsu, a longstanding Japanese eatery in Corvallis. Formerly, Han helped open

Eugene’s Sushi Station, though he is no longer affiliated with the business. After graduating with a degree in mathematics from OSU, Han lived in California for several years. However, Han says that knew he belonged in Oregon. He mixed his sushi-oriented cooking with a new entrepreneurship and returned to the Northwest.

A long, welcoming sushi bar spreads across the main body of Izumi. Here, guests can enjoy a firsthand look at the sushi-making process and order off-the-menu custom creations. The chefs twist exotic favorites with multinational flavors, mixing the nontraditional with the conventional but never straying too far from the archetypal sushi formula.

For those less inclined to eat raw fish, Izumi offers many hot plates with vegetarian and omnivore selections. Newcomers to the restaurant might try a “boat dinner,” a flamboyant sample platter that highlights the varied sushi and popular Asian dishes, such as kalbi, tempura and gyoza dumplings.

Fusion food dishes are frequently added to Izumi’s menu. Han, a former South Korea resident, mixes standard Japanese recipes with Korean and western classics in everything from entrees to sushi rolls. International inspiration is evident in pieces like tuna guacamole dip or the salmon pizza.

Patrons of the upscale dining establishment are not limited to those looking to splurge on dinner. Options under \$10 include many sushi rolls, tapas and lunch specials, including bento boxes with Korean BBQ influences.

Soft music contributes to the relaxing ambiance of Izumi. Within the restaurant, tables are arranged in big spaces and hidden nooks, providing both ample privacy and plenty of room. The pleasant atmosphere might exist because Izumi’s customers are enjoying their meals, but Han says a critical element of the restaurant’s system is its consistent teamwork. He tells his staff, “Try to give your heart to your customers.” ■

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SUSHI PURE COMES TO FIFTH STREET PUBLIC MARKET BY KRISTA HARPER

Walking into Sushi Pure, which opened just after Memorial Day in the Fifth Street Public Market, it's hard not to be swept up by the restaurant's retro-modern Japanese design. Cherry-hued walls, dark wood furnishings and crimson paper lanterns make visitors feel as though they've somehow been transported to Tokyo, and the pretty, soothing Japanese music playing throughout the restaurant certainly helps, too. Husband and wife co-owners Preston Shin and Sunny Moon have worked hard to make their restaurant feel authentic, and it shows.

Shin and Moon, both Korean, met at the UO, and both are graduates of the business school. When they were undergraduates, Shin says, they were sushi fanatics, but never found the kind of sushi they were looking for in Eugene. After graduation, Shin considered returning to Korea for a white collar job, but instead, he got a job at his uncle's sushi restaurant in Sacramento. "My uncle's sushi knocked me out, it was so good," says Shin. "So I stayed and learned sushi there."

All the while, he dreamt of returning to Eugene. "I love Eugene so much," he says. "I wanted to move back and open a restaurant like my uncle's."

"Some people have the wrong stereotype about Koreans making Japanese food," Shin says. But, he adds, he's dedicated the last few years of his life to producing an authentic product, and he's proud of his sushi.

So far, he says things are going well — almost too well. Shin says the first several weeks after the soft opening have been overwhelming. The restaurant is still in search of a third sushi chef to keep up with demand. Shin says the grand opening will happen later, when the restaurant has the staff and organization to handle a bigger crowd with the kind of care he likes to show customers.

Shin says the mental state of his customers is very important to him, which is why all of Sushi Pure's décor was imported from Japan and the interior of the restaurant was constructed to feel "cozy, sexy and modern." He says the interior of the restaurant, a blend of traditional and modern Japanese design, is echoed by the



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variety of sushi available.

Shin, who is also the restaurant's head sushi chef, says he makes all of the traditional sushi rolls that Americans are familiar with. He says that he keeps the menu fresh by including his own modern, exotic rolls. The quality of ingredients ensures the quality of the sushi, he says. The sauces are homemade, the tuna is top-grade and there's no imitation crab in sight.

Shin and Moon's vision seems to be coming together just as they've hoped. Beyond the aesthetically pleasant interior and delectable looking, carefully prepared sushi, the couple's care for their customers shines through. And, most importantly, Shin says, "People really, really love our food."

Sushi Pure, 296 E. 5th Ave. (Fifth Street Public Market). 654-0608.



Cloud and Dog

CORVALLIS EATERY AND BAR PACK THEM IN WORDS AND PHOTO BY KATIE KALK

Cloud Davidson

Over the last few years, the Corvallis restaurant scene has gotten a lot more interesting. Chalk part of that up to Cloud 9 and its accompanying bar, The Downward Dog. Both bring in a large cross-section of the city with fresh, innovative food, unique drinks, movie nights, live music and atmosphere that might not be out of place in Portland's Pearl District.

Opened in 2007 and 2008 respectively, Cloud 9 and Downward Dog are the brainchildren of owner Cloud Davidson, a farm kid from Halsey who saw the magic in the restaurant environment after getting his first dish-washing job out of high school.

"The atmosphere was so electric," he says. "Everyone was having fun. It was like a nightly celebration of life."

Davidson began bartending, checked out the Australian restaurant scene and returned to Corvallis to bartend at Iovino's, Magenta and the Crowbar. When a waterfront location became available, he jumped on the chance to open up his own space — a clean-lined, modern bistro featuring "handmade American fare."

Head chef Ko Atteberry has created a unique menu with American, French, Italian, Southern, Japanese and Mexican influences. Dishes include avocado salads, chicken yakisoba, steaks, bean burgers, fish tacos, quesadillas, tofu and ravioli. But the staple is their ever-evolving mac and cheese recipe.

"We make psychotic amounts of mac and cheese," says Davidson.

Taking inspiration from Portland's Montage, Cloud 9's mac has taken on a life of its own, with "everything from applewood smoked bacon with Tillamook cheddar to wild boar with smoked gouda, white wine parmesan and fresh basil pesto," Davidson says.



Many of Atteberry's ingredients are bought a block away at the Corvallis Farmer's market.

"We're incredibly lucky," says Davidson. "There's a

lot of accessible stuff that's right at our doorstep."

Next door, The Downward Dog is headed up by manager Chris Churilla, who's created an array of signature drinks.

"He's been quickly picking up a really impressive

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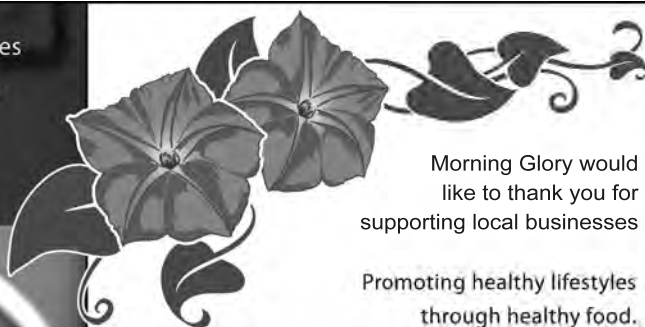
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amount of notoriety in the state," Davidson says. "He's been competing in cocktail competitions in Portland and Bend and placing very highly, and he's very involved in the Oregon Bartenders Guild."

Some of Churilla's signature drinks include The Lazy Boy, a bourbon cocktail with ginger juice, honey and a fig puree, and the Maestro's Apprentice: gin with Cointreau, ouzo and dark roasted coffee beans. Davidson's favorite is the Lotus Blossum: sake, Soho lychee, vodka, triple sec, guava and lime.

The bar, whose animal-themed name is in keeping with Corvallis' longstanding tradition of animal-named bars (the Peacock, Squirrel's, Fox and Firkin), is a more casual, pub style bar that hosts drinkers from across the entire (legal) age spectrum.

"It's funny; there'll be some pretty old people in there and then there's the 21ers, and they don't even notice each other. It's something about that space that just has this cool mojo that's all-inclusive," Davidson says.

The restaurant is slightly more upscale and generally sees the 25 and older crowd: families, young professionals, OSU folk, retirees and people from Hewlett Packard and the hospital.

"We were going for a ying and yang thing," Davidson says.

Both the bar and the restaurant feature live music and event nights: Local bands and musicians play Friday and Saturday nights, and in the past Davidson has turned the restaurant into a club/rave venue. His sous chef is a member of Zenatra, an "avante-guard jazz metal" band that will play July 4. The second Thursday of the month is movie night, when Davidson projects crowd favorites up on the enormous south wall. Past hits have been *The Big Lebowski* and *Pulp Fiction*; *The Breakfast Club* is up next.

Davidson also rents out the space for in-house catering events from weddings to business conferences to birthday and graduation parties. This summer, a couple is getting married on the waterfront and renting out the entire space for the reception. Davidson, an ordained minister, is marrying the couple.

"I throw it in as a free service," he says.

Are Cloud 9 and Downward Dog worth a visit to Corvallis? Definitely. Aside from fun and atmosphere, they're about "classic, simple stuff," Davidson says, "good service, good food and good value. We actually care. You go to a chain, and there's a lack of life there."

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Vero opened quietly on Mother's Day, without even a sign to stick outside the beautifully renovated building. "We wanted simple," Casey says. "It's evolved." In addition to offering Stumptown coffee, Vero has an ever-expanding food menu featuring turkey, roast beef and ham sandwiches made from Boar's Head meats, salads of both the vegetable and fruit variety and waffles and bagel sandwiches to complement your morning. Fruit smoothies made with frozen yogurt and other cool treats are also available for a cool down.

The coffee is definitely the main event here, though, whether you're looking for a plain mug of coffee, a flavored latte made with a low fructose syrup or the always decadent café Borgia, with its mounds of whipped cream.

The spaces both inside and outside of Vero are beautifully renovated, and Seo certainly wants to take advantage of that. A meeting room is available for private meetings, and the building is available to rent for functions from bridal showers to community fundraisers after hours. Where you're a coffee lover or not, Vero is an excellent place to just unwind from the day, or maybe wind yourself up for the day ahead with some delicious caffeine. — Sam Marx

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But there's way more in store for Betty's. The Lees eventually plan to make it a production center for their sauces as well. Papa explains, "We're gonna bottle our own barbeque, hot sauce, jerk marinade, fish fry batter and some seasoning blends. The barbeque sauce will come in three flavors: Sweet Honey Love, Hot Spicy Love and the Original Love. 'Cause all of our sauces are made with love." — *Words and photos by Todd Cooper*

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"We go by the motto that if it tastes good, it'll work on pizza," says Terry Dawson. "On Easter Sunday, I was eating jalapeno poppers and I turned to my wife and said 'You know, this would be really good on a pizza.' And two tries later, we had it."

Dawson learned to make pizza as a child with his Italian grandfather, but the idea for the restaurant sprouted a few years ago when a family friend convinced the Dawsons take their recipes to the public. Now Cherylee is head chef, their four children work at the restaurant and Terry is the brains behind the strange and oftentimes wonderful concoctions. But the reason for opening had less to do with pizza and more to do with community.

"Our reason for existing is unique because it's not really to be in business," Dawson says. "We want to be friends with our neighbors. We want to contribute to the community, we want to know the people that we live near, we want to live life together with our neighborhood. Although we're certainly key on outstanding pizza, we're more interested in being hospitable."

It's the same reason they don't deliver.

"When we're able to get people to come here, it's as if we're inviting them into our home," Dawson says. "The goal is to develop relationships. It's exceptionally rewarding. We really don't want to walk up to somebody's doorstep and drop their food off and leave. I probably know half the people in town on a first name basis now."

The business has been huge on community outreach, participating in programs with Coburg Elementary, the PTA and summer reading, the Golden Years festival and the Coburg Quilt show. (We at the *Weekly* follow the biz on Twitter at twitter.com/coburgpizza as well.)

And it says a lot that only half the pizzeria's clientele is from Coburg. Regular customers drive from Eugene, Springfield, Veneta, Cottage Grove and Oakridge — and "one gal from San Francisco."

"It's cool to watch community happen right in front of you," Dawson says. He reminds Eugeneans that Coburg is a beautiful drive not that far up the road, and the pizzas are "outstanding, and worth the drive from anywhere." — Katie Kalk

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ANNIE'S BAR & GRILL

49 W. 29th Ave. 343-3813.
 Serving lunch and dinner: Salads, sandwiches, burgers, dinner entrées, pasta, desserts. Weeknight happy hour from 3:30 pm-6:30 pm. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. \$-\$\$\$.

AX BILLY GRILL & SPORTS BAR

999 Willamette St. (third floor, Downtown Athletic Club Bldg.). 484-4011.
 Serving lunch and dinner: American grill-style cuisine prepared in unique wood burning oven. Vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Open to the public. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-2 pm M-F. Dinner 5-9 pm Tu-Th, 5-10 pm F & Sa. Sports Bar 11:30 am-10 pm M-F, 5-10 pm Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$\$.

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 www.billymacsgrill.com
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BJ'S PIZZA & GRILL

1600 Coburg Rd. 342-6114.
 Serving lunch, dinner: Specialty salads, pastas, ribs, Chicago-style pizza, hamburgers, sandwiches, desserts, vegetarian entrées. Wine, handcrafted beers. Take-out and delivery. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$.

BLACK FOREST

50 E. 11th Ave. 686-6619.
 Breakfast, lunch, dinner 'til midnight. Daily lunch and drink specials. \$3 happy hour food specials. Weekly entertainment: Su: Movie Night on 10-foot projection screen, M: Karaoke, Tu: Blues Jam, W: PBR open mic, Thu-Sa: live music. 11 am-2:30 am daily. All major cards. \$.

BROADWAY, THE

200 W. Broadway. 685-0790.
 Serving seasonal soups, appetizers and cheese plates. Wine by the case, bottle or glass. Draft beer. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-7 pm Tu-Th, 10-close F, 10 am-7 pm Sa. MC/V. \$\$.

BUDDY'S DINER

1725 Coburg Rd. 344-6583.
 Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Hamburgers, Gardenburgers, grilled chicken dishes and sandwiches, Philly sandwiches, ribs, meatloaf and chicken dinners, soups, salads, desserts, milkshakes. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-9 pm Su-Th, 7 am-10 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

CHICKEN BONZ

1815 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield. 726-0111.
 Serving lunch and dinner, fresh buffalo-style wings, hand-breaded chicken tenders in a choice of mild, medium, hot, damn hot, honey barbecue and teriyaki. Sandwiches and salad bar. All-you-can-eat wings and \$1 Budweiser every day. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$\$.

CONWAY'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

See Mexican

COOLER RESTAURANT AND BAR, THE

20 Centennial Loop. 484-4355.
 Serving breakfast until 4 pm, lunch and dinner all hours. Specialty sandwiches, prime rib dip, Kobe beef burger, fish & chips, wraps, salads, appetizers, vegetarian entrees and daily specials. Take-out. Full bar, including local wine and brews. 15-foot big screen TV. Pool and Oregon lottery/keno. Happy hour 4-7pm Monday-Friday and all day Sunday. 6 am-2:30 am daily. Minors welcome until 4 pm. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

COUNTRY WAFFLES

1820 Olympic, Springfield. 736-9625.
 Serving breakfast, lunch: Waffles, omelettes, salads, sandwiches, meatloaf, chicken fried steak, biscuits and gravy. Cheerful, cozy environment with friendly, fast service. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-3 pm M-Sa, 7 am-3 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

COUNTRYSIDE PIZZA & GRILL

645 River Rd. 463-7632.
 Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Daily specials, steaks, seafood, pasta, calzone & pizza. Full bar. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-9 pm daily. V/D. \$-\$\$\$\$.

DIABLO'S DOWNTOWN LOUNGE

959 Pearl St. 343-2346.
 Diablo's Kitchen serves homemade Southwestern dishes until 2:30 am. Vegetarian, too! Quick-fix lunches, hand-rolled taquitos, mac-n-cheese balls, signature firebird chicken, deluxe nachos, tequila shrimp, soups, burgers, wings, enchiladas. All-you-can-eat spaghetti Monday; Big Taco Tuesday; Blues Bar-B-Que Wednesday; Enchilada Thursday; Fish-n-Chip Friday. Garlic-parmesan fries. Private parties available. Try the hellacious hot sauce (one drop) only if you dare. Some LG. 1 pm-2:30 am M-F, 3 pm-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$\$.

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ELDORADO CLUB

3000 W. 11th Ave. 683-4580.
 Steaks off the grill Monday through Friday 4 pm-8 pm. Specials: Su: Brunch buffet, \$6, burger & brew, \$5; M: 25 cent wings; Tu: Two tacos, \$1; W: Ribs & fries \$4; Th: All-you-can-eat spaghetti, \$5; F: Brew & skewer, \$5; Sa: Chili dog & brew, \$4. 10 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

EMBERS, THE

1811 Hwy 99 N. 688-6564.
 Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Large, comfortable restaurant with an emphasis on service. LG. Wheelchair accessible. Dining room: 7 am-10 pm. Lounge: 7 am-2:30 am. All major cards. \$\$.

EMERALD VALLEY GOLF CLUB FRONTRIVER RESTAURANT

83301 Dale Kuni Rd., Creswell. 895-2174.
 Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Down-home comfort food bistro with from-scratch cooking, organic fair trade coffee. Catered events, daily specials, full bar, take-out. Outdoor summer seating and monthly international dinners. Banquet facilities available. 7 am-7 pm Su-M, 7 am-9 pm Tu-F. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

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844 Olive St. 345-4155.
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199 E. 5th Ave. 686-2739.
Serving lunch, dinner: Calzones, pizza, hamburgers, sandwiches, pastas, breads, soups, vegetarian entrées, salads. Wine, full bar, homebrewed root beer and beers. Take-out. 11:30 am-midnight, daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

STUDIO ONE CAFÉ

1473 E. 19th Ave. 342-8596.
New owners! American cuisine including their famous French toast, free range eggs, house-smoked pulled pork sandwiches, soups, chowder, many veggie and vegan options. Delivery by Pony Express. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-4 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

TAYLOR'S BAR & GRILL

894 E. 13th Ave. 344-6174.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Fish and chips, prime rib, homemade pasta, soups, big salads, 1/2 pound Fulton beef burgers, French dip, Malibu chicken, Philly steaks. Full bar with specialty drinks and drink specials. Pool leagues, shuffleboard teams. Happy hour 4 pm-7 pm. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-2:30 am daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

TERRACE CAFÉ, THE

490 Valley River Center. 344-8369.
Serving lunch and dinner: Homemade pastries, homemade soups, specialty salads, vegetarian entrées, hot and cold sandwiches, homemade desserts, chicken, ravioli, fresh seafood, prime rib. Reservations. LG. 10 am-8:30 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

TINY TAVERN

394 Blair Blvd. 687-8383.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Chili, homemade hot meatloaf sandwiches, chili dogs, chili potatoes, vegetarian entrées. Wine, microbrew. ATM. Take-out. 11 am-2 am daily. No cards. \$.

TOMMY'S BAR & GRILL

1509 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 744-0811. \$.

TURTLES BAR & GRILL

2690 Willamette St. 465-9038.
EW Best Salad winner for three years! Blackened salmon, pasta Alfredo, chicken marsala, spicy tofu stir-fry, portobello mushroom burger, BBQ ribs, steaks and burgers. Family dining atmosphere and full bar. Happy hour 3 pm-5 pm daily. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-midnight daily. All cards. \$\$.

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VILLAGE INN RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1875 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 726-1159 restaurant, 747-9833 lounge.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Generous portions at reasonable prices. Casual dining for the whole family. Birthdays, reunions, meetings are their

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specialty. Lounge offers "an understated retro decor" with Oregon lottery games. Easy access off Hwy. 126 at Mohawk. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-9 pm daily. All major cards. \$\$.

WETLANDS BREW PUB & SPORTS BAR

922 Garfield St. 345-3606.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Vegetarian entrées, wine, 50 beers on tap, 9 pool tables, two big screen TVs, 10 27" TVs, two full bars. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 7 am-2:30 am daily. V/MC. \$-\$\$\$.

Bakeries

EUGENE CITY BAKERY

1607 E. 19th Ave. 334-6906.
Fine breakfast pastries, handcrafted artisan breads, European-style desserts, espresso drinks, specialty cookies, soups, sandwiches, panini, quiche and a rotating selection of international baked savorys. Outdoor and limited indoor seating. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-5 pm Sa, 7 am-4 pm Su. \$.

★ Best Locally Baked Bread, Third Place

GREAT HARVEST BREAD COMPANY

2564 Willamette St. 345-5398.
Serving fresh, organic whole grain breads and sweets: muffins, cookies, scones, cinnamon rolls and coffee. Free slices of warm bread and samples all day. Some OG. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-5:30 pm Sa. All major cards. \$.

HIDEAWAY BAKERY

3377 E. Amazon (behind Mazzi's). 868-1982.
Organic artisan breads made in a wood-fired brick oven. Local farm ingredients used in breads and pastries. Organic coffee and espresso. Breakfast sandwiches available from 9 am and bistro-style lunch served from 11 am daily. 7 am-6 pm M-Sa, 7 am-4 pm Su. \$.

★ Best Bakery/Sweets, Second Place

★ Best Locally Baked Bread, Second Place

HUMBLE BAGEL BAKERY

2435 Hilyard St. 484-4497.
Serving freshly baked breakfast pastries, cookies, breads and bagels, made on premises. Café serves breakfast: Eggs, French toast, bagel scrambles. Lunch: Soups, salads, quiche, sandwiches and special entrées daily. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-5 pm M-F, 7 am-5 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Bagels

LE PETIT GOURMET BAKERY

449 Blair Blvd. 485-1377.
Fine pastries, cakes, cookies, pies. 7 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

MARCHÉ PROVISIONS

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market).
Espresso, pastries, artisan breads, cakes, confections, housemade ice cream, deli sandwiches, take-out, pizza by the slice and whole, salad bar, salumi, wine bar and beer on tap. 8 am-6 pm M-Th, 8 am-7 pm F & Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. \$.

METROPOL BAKERY

2538 Willamette St. 465-4730.
Serving European inspired tortes, cakes, pies and tarts, mousses, crêmes and all-butter croissants, Danishes and scones. Deli sandwiches and bread plates featuring hearth-baked artisan breads: chicken salad, hearty & housemade soups. Full espresso bar, smoothies, custom chocolates. 7 am-7 pm M-W, 7 am-10 pm Th-Sa, 8 am-7 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$.

★ Best Bakery/Sweets, Third Place

★ Best Locally Baked Bread

PALACE BAKERY

844 Pearl St. 484-2435.
Offering hand crafted confections, hot soup and house-made sandwiches daily. Palace quiche, special order creations available. Vegetarian options available. Proudly offering Full City coffee. 7:30 am-5:30 pm M-Sa, 7:30 am-2:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

SWEET LIFE PÂTISSERIE

755 Monroe St. 683-5676.
Serving decadent desserts, morning pastries, éclairs, tartlets, cheesecakes, pies, cookies, bars, brownies, sorbetto, gelato, Coconut Bliss, chocolates and holiday specialties. Many egg, dairy and animal-product-free alternatives. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-11 pm M-F, 8 am-11 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Bakery/Sweets

Barbecue

BBQ KING

18th & Pearl. 915-3252.
Serving authentic Southern-style barbecue. Ribs, chicken, rib tips, tri-tip sandwich, chicken sandwich, hot link sandwich, rib basket, rib dinner, chicken dinner. LG. Noon-7 pm Tu-Sa; Noon-8 pm Su. \$.

★ Best Barbecue, Third Place

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4100 Country Farm Rd. 345-7344.
Open to the public Wed. & Thur. nights through October: Live jazz, BBQ, full bar, beer, wine. Indoor and patio seating. No cover. 5 pm-9 pm W & Th. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$\$.

HOLE IN THE WALL

3200 W. 11th Ave. 683-7378.
1807 Olympic St., Springfield. 726-1200.
Serving lunch and dinner: Smoked brisket of beef with Bullwacker sauce, hand-shredded barbecued pork and smoked turkey breast sandwiches, pork ribs, chicken, award-winning chili, barbecued beans, coleslaw, potato salad. Beer, wine. Full service lounge at Springfield location. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Eugene: 11 am-8 pm M-Sa. Springfield: 11 am-8 pm M-Th, 11 am-9 pm Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. Brunch served 9 am-2 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

★ Best Barbecue, Second Place

HORSEHEAD BAR

See American

KONA CAFÉ

4605 Main St., Springfield. 741-7136.
18th & City View.
270 E. Oregon Ave., Creswell. 895-4140.
Serving lunch, dinner: Ribs, tri-tip, Kalua pork, volcano chicken, BBQ chicken, pineapple fried rice, noodles veggie, potato/macaroni salad. 11 am-8 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

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★ Best Barbecue



word is...

If you're looking for a sweet bit of outdoor seating as the weather gets warmer, one of our colleagues tells us **Papa's Soul Food Kitchen** has a newly renovated back garden, complete with a new stage and an outdoor bar.

RIVER RANCH STEAKHOUSE

See *Steak*

Burgers

BILLY MAC'S

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Serving lunch and dinner: Hand-pressed patties, local extra-lean beef, Terminator Burger, real ice cream and milkshakes served in old-fashioned tin mugs. New one-pound burger and Bitty Burgers. Beer. Homemade pastries; low-carb bagels & sugar-free baked goods. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-10 pm M-Th, 10 am-12 am F-Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

MCMENAMIN'S EAST 19TH STREET CAFÉ

See *Microbrew*

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Cafés

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★ Best Bagels, Second Place

BRAILS RESTAURANT

1689 Willamette St. 343-1542.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Daily specials, vegetarian entrées, salads, generous portions. Reservations for 10-25. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-3 pm daily and 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Hangover Breakfast

CAFÉ SIENA

853 E. 13th Ave. 344-0300.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Huevos rancheros, scrambled eggs, potatoes, chilaquiles, egg and cheese omelettes with your choice of mushrooms, spinach, tomato, ham or onions. Espresso. Take-out. 8 am-7 pm M-F, 9 am-4 pm Sa & Su. No cards. \$.

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2729 Shadow View Drive. 515-6452.
Fresh, local, specializing in artisan sandwiches. Serving espresso, pastries, soups, sandwiches and breakfast all day. Call-in and take-out orders available. Some OG/LG. 6 am-5 pm M-Sa, 7 am-5 pm Su. \$\$.

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295 W. 17th St. 485-2300.
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★ Best Burger, Second Place

DISTRICT, THE

1290 Oak St. 434-6553.
9 pm-2:30 am daily. \$-\$\$.

GLENWOOD RESTAURANTS, INC.

1340 Alder St. 687-0355.
2588 Willamette St. 687-8201.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Espresso, desserts; soups, pastas, salads, burgers, ethnic foods, some vegetarian. Reservations for private parties. Take-out. Some OG. Alder: 7 am-10 pm daily. Willamette: 6:30 am-9 pm M-F, 7 am-9 pm Sa-Su. Cash, all cards. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Hangover Breakfast, Second Place

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153 E. Broadway. 683-0738.
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Breakfast, lunch, dinner: Fresh baked bagels all day. Breakfast bagels with ham, sausage and eggs. Bagel sandwiches with ham, turkey, Gardenburgers, smoked salmon, lox, vegetables, Toby's Tofu, Emerald Valley Hummus. Bubble tea, smoothies, espresso drinks. 7 am-9pm M-F, 9 am-8 pm Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

NEW DAY BAKERY

449 Blair Blvd. 345-1695.
Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: bakery items, 4-6 soups, salads (roasted eggplant, avocado, chef's), sandwiches, vegetarian entrées, seasonal specials. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-9 pm M-Th, 7 am-10 pm F & Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

NOVELLA CAFÉ

100 W. 10th, inside the library. 683-7070.
Serving Bagel Sphere bagels, pastries, espresso and granitas. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 8 am-6 pm Sa, 10 am-6 pm Su. V. \$.

PARADISE CITY CAFÉ

861 Willamette St. 242-3315.
Escape to paradise in a tropical atmosphere. Serving fresh salads, sandwiches, soups and rice bowls. Full espresso bar and exotic smoothies. Find "peace, love and espresso" at this new café. Some OG/LG. 7 am-6 pm M-F, 10 am-4 pm Sa. All major cards. \$.

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776 W. Park St. 485-2089.
Organic breakfast and lunch all day. Eggs, tempeh, French toast, specialty sandwiches, salads, daily ethnic entrées, homemade soups. Vegan and wheat-free baked goods. Special food needs and kids welcome. Locally owned and operated. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 9:59 am-3:01 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

PUMP CAFÉ

710 Main St., Springfield. 726-0622.
Serving breakfast and lunch. Catering available. Standard breakfast and lunch menu featuring fresh baked pastries and homemade desserts. Fresh, homemade soups, salads, hot and cold sandwiches. Specialty breads. Daily specials. Take-out. Outside seating available. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-4 pm M-F; 8 am-2 pm Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$.

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See *Continental*

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650 Main St., Springfield. 747-1897.
Serving breakfast, lunch: Omelettes, sandwiches, vegetarian entrées, 4 soups daily, salads, espresso. Table service for breakfast; order lunch at counter, servers bring. Take-out. Catering. 7 am-4 pm M-F. V/MC. \$.

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Chinese

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879 E. 13th Ave. 343-2832.
Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday Dim Sum Brunch: Northern Chinese, Indonesian; individually prepared dishes. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Catering for businesses. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 4 pm-9:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

CHINA SEAS

45-E. Division Ave. 688-4689.
11 am-2 pm and 3 pm-8:30 pm Tu-F, noon-8 pm Sa & Su. \$\$.

EAST MEETS WEST

830 E. 13th Ave. 686-8788.

EMPIRE BUFFET

1933 Franklin Blvd. 343-9966.
Serving lunch and dinner buffet, salad and dessert bar, wine, beer, full bar, sushi, Chinese favorites, teriyaki chicken, pot stickers. Senior discounts. 9 am-9 pm Su-Th, 9 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V. \$\$.

★ Best All-You-Can-Eat Buffet, Second Place

FAR MAN RESTAURANT

3111 Gateway Blvd., Springfield. 726-7311.
Serving lunch, dinner: Buffet and full menu; Cantonese, Mandarin, Szechwan, American; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations on weekends for larger parties. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, noon-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

FORTUNE INN

1775 W. 6th Ave. 342-2616.
Serving lunch, dinner: Fresh specials every day, traditional Chinese stir-fries, fresh Chinese vegetables, tofu and vegetarian entrées. Wide variety Oregon wines, beer (domestic and imported). Reservations for 10+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm Tu-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

GATEWAY CHINESE BUFFET

3198 Gateway St., Springfield. 726-2828.
Lunch, dinner: Chinese buffet with 40 plus hot items: BBQ pork, fried shrimp, pot stickers, teriyaki chicken, salad bar, dessert. Banquet room. Take-out. Children's prices, senior discounts available. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th,

11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

GOLDEN ORIENT

2513 W. 11th Ave. 683-5469.
Serving lunch, dinner: Chinese, American; fresh vegetables, no MSG. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-9:30 pm Sa, closed Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

GREAT WALL RESTAURANT

862 Main St., Springfield. 726-9133.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, Szechwan, American; vegetarian dishes; no MSG on request; lunch specials daily. Wine, beer, cocktails. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 3 pm-10 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

HONG KONG RESTAURANT

1799 Willamette St. 342-7450.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, American; sandwiches; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer. Reservations for parties. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F, 4-10:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

HOUSE OF CHEN

1861 Franklin Blvd. 343-8888.
Serving lunch, dinner: Elegant dining. Szechwan, Mandarin, Cantonese; seafood, chicken, duck, pork, beef, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, cocktails. Reservations for larger parties. Take-out. No checks. Some OG/LG. 11 am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

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KAM LOON RESTAURANT

2674 Roosevelt Blvd. 689-4770.
Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, vegetarian entrées, no MSG on request. Wine, beer. Reservations for larger parties. Delivery. Take-out. LG. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

KOWLOON RESTAURANT

2222 MLK Blvd. 343-4734.
Serving lunch, dinner: Special chow yuk, family dinners, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Delivery. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible.

VEGETABLE SOUP WITH PISTOU (SOUPE AU PISTOU)

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Serves 6
4 tbsp. olive oil
1 large onion, medium dice
6 garlic cloves, minced
2 medium carrots, medium dice
1 tsp. or 2 pinches saffron
2 qts. chicken stock, or vegetable, if you prefer vegetarian salt and black pepper
4 sprigs each of thyme, parsley and marjoram
Butcher's twine
12 green beans, trimmed and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1 lb. assorted squash and zucchini of your choice, medium dice
1/2 lb. Swiss chard, stems cut into 1/2-inch pieces and leaves coarsely chopped
1 large tomato, peeled, seeded, medium dice
1/4 lb. large elbow pasta
Gruyere cheese for garnish

Pistou:
6 medium garlic cloves, peeled
1 large tomato, peeled, seeded, rough chop

2 cup fresh basil, tightly packed
1/3 cup olive oil
salt and black pepper to taste

In a large saucepan, heat olive oil over medium-high heat. Add onion and sauté until translucent, about 3 minutes. Add the garlic and sauté another 2 minutes. Add carrots and sauté 3 to 4 minutes. Add the saffron, sauté 1 minute, then add the stock.

Bring to a boil, reduce heat and add 1 tablespoon salt and a pinch of pepper. Tie herbs together with twine and add to soup. Add green beans, squash and zucchini and simmer about 20 minutes. Add chard, tomato and pasta, and continue to simmer about 12 minutes or until all vegetables are tender and pasta is cooked. Remove herbs and taste for seasoning, add salt and pepper as desired.

For the pistou, combine all ingredients except olive oil in a food processor. While the machine is running, slowly drizzle in the oil to make a smooth and fluid paste. Season with salt and pepper to taste.



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To serve, ladle the hot soup into a bowl, top with a drizzle of pistou, and finish with grated Gruyere. Serve with crusty French bread and enjoy.

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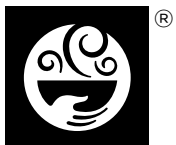
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LOK YAUN

2360 W. 11th Ave. 345-7448. Serving lunch, dinner: Cantonese, chicken, beef, teriyaki steak, shrimp, vegetarian dishes, no MSG. Wine, beer. Take-out. 11 am-10 pm M-F, noon-10 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

LOTUS GARDEN VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

See Vegetarian
LOUIE'S VILLAGE
947 Franklin Blvd. 343-8128. Serving lunch, dinner: Authentic Chinese cuisine made with all fresh ingredients. Take-out. 11 am-10:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F, noon-11 pm Sa, 11:30-10 pm Su. \$-\$\$.

MAPLE GARDEN

1275 Alder St. 683-8128. Serving lunch, dinner: Mandarin, Szechwan, Cantonese: Lunch menu changes daily; Mandarin chicken, shrimp chow fun, variety of Chinese meals. Reservations for large groups. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

OCEAN SKY

1601 Chambers St. 342-4848. Serving lunch, dinner: Szechwan, Hunan; extensive menu; vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Take-out. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th (closed Tu), 11 am-10:30 pm F, noon-10:30 pm Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

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YAN GAR YUEN

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Coffeehouses

ALLANN BROS. BEANERY COFFEEHOUSE

152 W. 5th Ave. 342-3378. 2465 Hilyard St. 344-0221. Serving Allann Bros coffee and espresso, deli and grilled panini sandwiches, fresh entrées, pastries and desserts. Whole bean coffee, loose leaf premium tea, coffee/tea accessories. "Joe Box" coffee/tea to go and catering available. Wheelchair accessible. 5th St.: 6 am-11 pm M-Sa, 7 am-11 pm Su. Hilyard: 6 am-8:30 pm M-Sa, 7 am-8:30 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$.

DISTRICT, THE

See Cafés

ESPRESSO ROMA

825 E. 13th Ave. 484-0878. Muffins, croissants, espresso. Take-out. 6 am-9:30 pm M-F, 7 am-8:30 pm Sa-Su. No cards. \$.

EUGENE COFFEE COMPANY

1840 Chambers St. 344-0002. Always organic, fair trade coffee. Café Mam coffee, locally made pastries, doughnuts, quiche. Twelve-ounce house coffee \$0 cents from 3 pm-5 pm. 7 am-6 pm daily. \$.

FULL CITY COFFEE ROASTERS

295 E. 13th Ave. 465-9270. 842 Pearl St. 344-0475. Coffeehouse for adults. Premium coffees by the cup and pound. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Pearl St.: 5:30 am-6 pm M-F, 6:30 am-6 pm Sa, 7 am-5 pm, Su. High St.: 6 am-6 pm M-F, 7 am-6 pm Sa & Su. Some cards. \$.

★ Best Coffee, Second Place

CHOW! SUMMER 2009

GARY'S COFFEE

525 High St. Serving Stumptown coffee, tea, juices, pastries and bagels. 6:30 am-6 pm M-F, 7:30 am-5 pm Sa, 8 am-4 pm Su. \$.

MIDTOWN ESPRESSO & COFFEE

1591 Willamette St. 485-6242 ext. 4. www.midtownmarketplace.com A friendly café serving Café Pacori coffee, espresso and coldwater extracts (wood roasted and organic available), local desserts, pastries, teas and whole bean coffee. Free wifi. Located inside Midtown Marketplace with sidewalk seating. 7 am-8 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

MY COFFEE

3802 W. 11th Ave. 683-3164. Organic coffees and local pastries. Organic loose leaf teas, ice cream espresso shakes, real fruit smoothies. 6 am-6 pm M-F, 1 am-5 pm Sa, 8 am-5 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$.

NEW ODYSSEY JUICE & JAVA

1004 Willamette St. 484-7411. Serving breakfast and lunch: Fresh, made-to-order smoothies, twice-baked potatoes, soups, salads, sandwiches, quiche, summer menu with raw food entrées. Café Mam espresso, all organic coffees and juices. Fresh wheatgrass shots. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30 am-6 pm M-F, 9 am-5 pm Sa, 10 am-5 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

ONE CUP

298 Blair Blvd. 683-5046. Espresso and coffee drinks, fresh squeezed juice, smoothies, breakfast and lunch. Featuring local art, entertainment and cappuccinos by Okon. Come in and enjoy a friendly atmosphere. Some OG. 8 am-5 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

PERK AND PLAY COFFEEHOUSE

2866 Crescent Ave. 579-1300. Hand-crafted quality espresso served with a playful attitude in a relaxed, comfy environment. Well-trained baristas who create latte art. Locally roasted organic coffee. Located one block north of Costco. 6 am-5 pm M-F, 7 am-noon Sa. \$.

PERUGINO

767 Willamette St. 687-9102. An Italian-style coffeehouse serving espresso drinks, a variety of fine pastries, wine by the glass and to go and European and domestic microbrew beers. Now serving locally made Stella Gelato. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-10 pm M-Th, 7 am-11 pm F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 9:30 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

THEO'S COFFEEHOUSE AT THE STRAND

199 W. 8th Ave. 344-6491. Serving breakfast, lunch: Full City coffee and espresso, pastries, chocolates, oatmeal, croissant breakfast sandwiches, rice bowls and more. 6 am-9 pm M-F, 9 am-9 pm Sa, 9 am-1 pm Su. V/MC/D. \$.

VERO ESPRESSO HOUSE

205 E. 14th Ave. 654-0504. Serving Stumptown coffee and espresso, fruit smoothies and premium loose leaf teas. Pastry items, breakfast and lunch available. Wi-fi. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-6 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

WANDERING GOAT COFFEE CO.

268 Madison. 344-5161. www.wanderinggoat.com A small, family-operated business dedicated to bringing fresh perspectives to the craft of traditional artisan roasting. Committed to sourcing, roasting and serving only the highest quality, most sustainable coffees. Full-service café is a live music venue and art space serving fresh baked, vegan, organic pastries, bagels and soups and more than 20 organic microbrewed beers. 7 am-11 pm M-W, 7 am-midnight Th & F, 8 am-midnight Sa, 8 am-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Coffee

Continental

BAR 201

201 W. Broadway. 636-4648. Eclectic small plates, salads, sandwiches, variety of desserts. Original creations and cocktail standards. Some OG/LG. 5 pm-close M-Sa. \$-\$\$.

BELLY

291 E. 5th Ave. 683-5896. Rustic European farmhouse food. Some OG/LG. 5:30 pm-9 pm Tu-Th, 5:30 pm-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

★ Best New Restaurant, Second Place

BOULEVARD GRILL, THE

2123 Franklin Blvd. 686-2020. www.theboulevardeugene.com Steaks, chops and chicken with fresh seafood. Specials daily. Outdoor dining. Private dining space for 10-40 people. Rush hour menu 4 pm-6:30 pm and 9 pm-close daily. Reservations recommended. Some LG. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F, 4 pm-11 pm Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. AE/V/MC/D. \$\$\$.

MOOKIE'S PLACE RESTAURANT AND CATERING

1507 Centennial Blvd., Springfield. 744-4148. Serving lunch and dinner: Four daily lunch specials, \$6 lunch menu, six nightly dinner specials. Homemade soups, desserts and fresh-baked breads. Steaks, fresh seafood and pastas. Slow-roasted prime ribs on weekends. 11 am-2 pm Tu-F, 4:30 pm-8 pm Tu-Th, 4:30 pm-8:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

PACIFIC GRILL

205 Coburg Rd. (Red Lion Hotel). 342-5201. Full service restaurant serving continental and American cuisine. LG. Wheelchair

accessible. 6 am-2 pm & 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 6 am-10 pm F-Su. Misty's Lounge open daily. All cards. \$-\$\$.

RABBIT BISTRO & BAR, THE

2864 Willamette St., Suite 300. 343-8226. Bistro menu served from lunch through dinner featuring local, sustainable produce. French onion soup, niçoise salad, mussels, braised lamb, trout and more. No substitutions or separate checks. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-10 pm daily. All major cards. \$\$.

SUPREME BEAN COFFEE COMPANY

2864 Willamette St., Suite 500. 485-2700. Serving breakfast, brunch, lunch and dinner. More than just coffee drinks are offered at this bistro in South Eugene's Woodfield Station. Paris-style crepes, Sweet Life desserts and panini sandwiches await in flower-filled surroundings. Beer, wine and free live music. Some OG/LG. 6:30 am-6 pm M-Th, 6:30 am-8 pm F, 7 am-6 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$\$.

VINTAGE, THE

837 Lincoln St. 349-9181. Serving lunch, dinner, weekend breakfast: Sweet and savory crepes, fondue, sandwiches, salads, appetizers and more. Intimate atmosphere in a cozy house built in 1873. Outdoor seating. Live music on weekends. Cocktails and local beers Vegetarian entrées. Open at 11 am weekdays and 9 am weekends. MC/V. \$\$.

★ Best Happy Hour, Second Place

Delis

AQUILA & PRISCILLA'S

1843 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield. 744-1700. www.aquilaandpriscillas.com Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Upscale atmosphere with quick cuisine: hot pastas, sandwiches, gourmet soups, garden fresh salads. Vegetarian entrées. Full espresso bar and baked goods. Fireplace and comfy seating, meeting room, free wireless internet. 7 am-8 pm M-F, 8 am-8 pm Sa. MC/V. \$.

BARRY'S ESPRESSO BAKERY & DELI

2805 Oak St. 343-6444. 804 E. 12th Ave. 343-1141. Serving Jewish & N.Y. bakery style food: challah, rye, bialys, knish, cheesecake, black & whites, matzo ball soup, Hungarian mushroom, creamy tomato and many others. Deli sandwiches, quiche, the breakfast sandwich, breakfast sweets, all day treats, all made in-house. Serving organic coffee and espresso. Wheelchair accessible. Oak St. hours: 6:30 am-6 pm M-Sa, 7:30 am-5 pm Su. Campus hours: 7 am-midnight M-F, 11 am-midnight Sa, 10:30 am-6 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

BIER STEIN, THE

345 E. 11th Ave. 485-2437. Serving lunch and dinner: Soup, salads, sandwiches, grilled panini and appetizers. Vegetarian entrées. Try one of more than 1,000 bottles of beer or one of ten beers on draft. Selected Oregon wines also available. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa, 4 pm-11 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Selection of Beer on Tap

BIG TOWN HERO

1810 Willamette St. 345-3838. 3215-A W. 11th Ave. Hot and cold sandwiches made on hand-made white, wheat and onion bread. Soup, salad and panini sandwiches. Specializing in office party events. 10 am-8 pm M-F, 11 am-7 pm Sa & Su. V/MC/AE. \$.

BROADWAY, THE

See American

CAPELLA MARKET DELI

25th & Willamette. 345-1014. www.capellamarket.com Made-to-order sandwiches, espresso drinks, teas and organic juices. Fresh daily vegetarian and meat-based entrées, sides, appetizers and soups. Call to order box lunches, party trays and kitchen-made food for small and large events. Take-out. Limited seating. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

CONTINENTAL DELICATESSEN

1133 Willamette St. 344-7002. Serving breakfast, lunch: Continental breakfast: Scones, breakfast burritos, omelettes, bagels. Lunch: Variety deli and specialty sandwiches, fresh soups and chowders, chili, salads, vegetarian dishes. Fresh-baked bread and pastries. Espresso drinks. Free ice cream with lunch. Neighborhood delivery. Take-out. 7:30 am-5 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

CORNUCOPIA

See Cafés

DAILY BAGEL

4770 Village Plaza Loop. 431-5700. 995 Tyinn #1. 334-5131. Serving breakfast, brunch and lunch: Bagels, breakfast and deli sandwiches, pastries and desserts. Smoothies, vegetarian entrées, salads, soups, gourmet coffee. Low-carb options. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 6 am-3:30 pm M-F, 7 am-4 pm Sa, 8 am-4 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

★ Best Bagels, Third Place

JAZZIE'S DELI

1869 Pioneer Pkwy. East, Springfield. 747-8090. Serving lunch and dinner: Deli sandwiches, Umpqua ice cream, espresso, Godzilla sandwiches, lunch boxes and vegetarian entrées. Beer. Take-out. 7 am-11 pm M-F, 8 am-11 pm Sa, 9 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$.

JIFFY MARKET WINE & DELI

3443 Hilyard St. 342-4552. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner: Sandwiches, soups, salads, hamburgers, fish and chips, burritos. Handmade soups,

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Weekend wine shoppers have a new place to pick up a bottle: **Authentica Wines**, at 766 W. Park, is open Thursday-Saturday. Owner Steve Baker was previously at Sundance Wine Cellars.

draft beer, wine by the glass. Self-serve. Take-out. Smoking on the deck. 42" plasma TV. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-9 pm M-F, 8:30 am-9 pm Sa, 8:30 am-5 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

OAKWAY WINE & DELI/ BISTRO

105 Oakway Center. 343-3088. Serving lunch, dinner: American style deli. New winter hours with lunch service. Large variety of menu items including 14 cold sandwiches, 10 hot sandwiches, 10 entrée salads and two soups daily. All occasion catering for over 25 years. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-6 pm M-Sa, 11 am-4 pm Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

OF GRAPE AND GRAIN, THE DELI

160 Oakway Rd. 344-9463. Serving breakfast, lunch: Pastries, espresso, sandwiches, soups, salads. Wine & beer. Catering, take-out and delivery also available. Wheelchair accessible. M-Sa 9 am-5 pm, Noon-4:30 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$.

PITA PIT

1087 Willamette St. 485-5595. Serving lunch and dinner: Pitas stuffed with falafel, steak, gyros, turkey, chicken and a variety of other selections. Choose your own toppings and sauce. Delivery. 11 am-3 am M-W, 11 am-4 am Th-Sa, noon-2 am Su. No checks. \$.

QUIZNOS SUBS

207 Coburg Rd. 431-0905. 801 E. 13th Ave. 338-7098. 864 Beltline Rd., Springfield. 744-2998. 2155 Olympic St., Springfield. 393-0030. 5810 Main St., Springfield. 736-0506. Quiznos' chef-inspired recipes are created using artisan breads, signature sauces, freshly sliced meats and fresh vegetables. Delivery now available: \$8 minimum with \$2 delivery fee. Order online at www.quiznos.com or call your neighborhood location. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-8 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

RED BARN NATURAL DELI

357 Van Buren St. 342-7503. Fresh hot soups and daily hot entrée special. Made to order and grab & go sandwiches featuring Dave's Killer Bread. Baked goods, salads, locally made Julie's Organic Ice Cream and Luna & Larry's Original Coconut Bliss by the scoop, shake or sundae. Raw juices and nut nectars, organic coffee and tea bar. Vegan options available. Some OG/LG. 8 am-7 pm All major cards. \$.

SUNDANCE NATURAL FOODS

748 E. 24th Ave. 343-9142. Vegetarian (mainly vegan) organic buffet: Salad bar, prepared salads, raw food dishes, hot entrées, soups and chili. Also whole grain organic cookies, cakes and other treats, with wheat- and gluten-free options. Organic coffee and tea. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-11 pm daily. All major cards. \$.

WICH HOUSE, THE

840 Willamette St. 434-9424. Sandwiches, soups and salads. Homemade breads, home-cooked lunch meats and soups made from scratch. Beer on tap and wine. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. 10:30 am-6 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

Food Carts

AFGHANI CUISINE

Through Nov. 15: Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org Serving shishkabobs, quabili, pilaf, bolani. Also at the Holiday Market at the Lane County Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall, 10 am-6 pm Nov. 22, 23 and 28-30 and Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14 and 20-24. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

ALBEE'S N.Y. DOGS

Olive & Broadway. 344-0010. Quarter-pound all-beef franks (\$4) in hoagie rolls. Toppings – as many as you want – include sauerkraut, sweet and dill relish, jalapeños, shredded cheddar, onions and bacon bits. Cans of soda, bags of chips. 9 pm-3 am W-Sa. No cards. \$.

★ Best Food Cart, Third Place

ALEXANDER'S GREAT FALAFEL

13th and Kincaid. Serving lunch: Falafel, hummus, tabouli, vegan and kosher entrées. Free lemonade with all food orders. Some OG. 11 am-4 pm M-F. \$.

★ Best Food Cart, Second Place

BANGKOK GRILL

Through Nov. 15: Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org Serving pad thai, pork on a stick, vegetarian entrées. Also at the Holiday Market at the Lane County Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall, 10 am-6 pm Nov. 22, 23 and 28-30 and Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14 and 20-24. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

BBQ KING

See Barbecue

BLAZING CHEF, THE

River Road & Chambers. 221-0129. Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org Fish and chips, salads, coffee, sandwiches. Saturday Market: 10 am-5 pm Sa. River Road: 7 am-7 pm M-F, 8 am-7 pm Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

CART DE FRISCO

Oakway Center. *UO Bookstore.* Serving lunch: Charbroiled Frisco chicken sandwich, salad, Thai noodles or skewer with homemade sauces and seasoning. A Eugene original recipe. Oakway Center: 11 am-3 pm M-Sa. Campus: 11 am-3 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

★ Best Food Cart

CARTE BLANCHE SOUP CART & CATERERS

E. 14th Ave. & Kincaid, PLC, UO. 554-9088. www.cbsoup.com Offering more than 80 varieties of soup, serving four varieties every day. From three cheese tomato to Bangkok sweet potato, Carte Blanche specializes in both the unique and the traditional. Also offering baguette sandwiches, Caesar and mixed garden salads, homemade cookies, beverages and more. 11 am-4 pm M-F (during school year). \$.

DANA'S CHEESECAKE BAKERY

Through Nov. 15: Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org Serving cheesecake and baked goods, coffee, decaf, tea. Also at the Holiday Market at the Lane County Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall, 10 am-6 pm Nov. 22, 23 and 28-30 and

Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14 and 20-24. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

EDIBLE IMPROV

Through Nov. 15: Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org Serving sweet and savory crepes, cookies, espresso. Also at the Holiday Market at the Lane County Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall, 10 am-6 pm Nov. 22, 23 and 28-30 and Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14 and 20-24. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

FAMILY HOMESTEADER

Through Nov. 15: Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org Serving fresh-squeezed lemonade, drinks. Also at the Holiday Market at the Lane County Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall, 10 am-6 pm Nov. 22, 23 and 28-30 and Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14 and 20-24. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

GIN GEE'S FALAFEL

8th & Oak St. 938-3020. Falafel sandwiches, combo specials, baklava. All vegetarian, no meat. 11 am-4 pm M-F. No cards. \$.

INDIA HOUSE

Through Nov. 15: Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org Serving chicken and vegetable curry, chicken and vegetable thripathi, pan-fried noodles, chai tea. Also at the Holiday Market at the Lane County Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall, 10 am-6 pm Nov. 22, 23 and 28-30 and Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14 and 20-24. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

LONCHES TO GO

901 River Rd. 461-7920. Tacos, taquitos, tostadas, quesadillas, chilaquiles and much more. Asada burritos, sopes, enchilada plates. Vegetarian options. Call ahead for pick-up orders. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-5 pm Su. \$.

LULU'S SMOOTHIES

Through Nov. 15: Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org Serving all-natural, fresh fruit smoothies and coolers. Also at the Holiday Market at the Lane County Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall,

10 am-6 pm Nov. 22, 23 and 28-30 and Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14 and 20-24. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

NICE RICE

Through Nov. 15: Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org Veggie and chicken stir-fried rice dishes, teriyaki chicken sandwiches, fresh orange juice. Also at the Holiday Market at the Lane County Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall, 10 am-6 pm Nov. 22, 23 and 28-30 and Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14 and 20-24. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

RENAISSANCE PIZZA

Through Nov. 15: Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org Serving handmade pizza by the slice. Also at the Holiday Market at the Lane County Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall, 10 am-6 pm Nov. 22, 23 and 28-30 and Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14 and 20-24. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

RIITTA'S BURRITOS

Through Nov. 15: Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org Serving made-to-order, generously filled burritos. Also at the Holiday Market at the Lane County Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall, 10 am-6 pm Nov. 22, 23 and 28-30 and Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14 and 20-24. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

RUSTY'S HANDBUILT COOKIES

Through Nov. 15: Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

SARA'S TAMALES

Through Nov. 15: Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org Serving chicken and vegetarian tamales, fruit salad. Also at the Holiday Market at the Lane County Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall, 10 am-6 pm Nov. 22, 23 and 28-30 and Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14 and 20-24. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

SARITZA MEXICAN FOOD

Through Nov. 15: Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org Serving tacos, taco salad, burritos. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

TOFU PALACE

Through Nov. 15: Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org Tofu Tia, tofu breakfast, Toby's Tofu Paté. Also at the Holiday Market at the Lane County Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall, 10 am-6 pm Nov. 22, 23 and 28-30 and Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14 and 20-24. OG/LG. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

WHOLE ENCHILADA

Through Nov. 15: Saturday Market, 8th & Oak. 686-8885. www.eugenesaturdaymarket.org Serving enchiladas, rice and beans, nachos. Also at the Holiday Market at the Lane County Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall, 10 am-6 pm Nov. 22, 23 and 28-30 and Dec. 6, 7, 13, 14 and 20-24. 10 am-5 pm Sa. \$.

Indian

BOMBAY PALACE

880 E. 13th Ave. 343-1443. Wide range of authentic Indian meat, seafood, vegetarian and vegan dishes. All-you-can-eat buffet Monday through Friday. Student special punch card (buy nine entrées, get the 10th free). Some LG. 11 am-8:45 pm M-F, noon-8:45 pm Sa, 5 pm-8:45 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$. \$.

EVERGREEN INDIAN CUISINE

1525 Franklin Blvd. 343-7944. Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Indian dishes. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 5 pm-9:30 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

★ Best All-You-Can-Eat Buffet

POPPI'S ANATOLIA

992 Willamette St. 343-9661. Serving lunch, dinner: Half the menu is Greek, half is Indian. Kotta Psiti (Greek roasted chicken), thali platter (selection of Indian vegetable dishes), vegetarian soups and entrées, Greek salad. Wine, beer. Reservations for 5+. Lunch M-Sa, dinner nightly. MC/V. \$\$. \$.

★ Best Italian/Greek/Mediterranean

TASTE OF INDIA

2495 Hilyard St. 485-9698. Authentic Indian cuisine for vegetarian and non-vegetarian palates. Freshly baked and stuffed roti. Buffet lunch and dinner specials. Tandoori chicken, lamb, seafood. Salads. Take-out.

International

BRUNO'S CHEF'S KITCHEN

3443 Hilyard St. 687-CHEF (2433). www.brunoschefs-kitchen.com Bruno shops at local markets daily, seeking the freshest quality ingredients to create a progressive, exquisite cuisine. Bessie serves with an equally special flair. Menu changes weekly and can be found on restaurant website. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 5-9 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$\$.

CAFÉ LUCKY NOODLE

207 E. 5th Ave. 484-4777. www.luckynoodle.com A locally owned, upbeat and contemporary global noodle house that features Italian and Thai cuisine on one dynamic menu. Award-winning specialty cocktails, homemade pasta and gelato, espresso and late night full dinner menu. Serving lunch, dinner and weekend continental brunch. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-midnight daily. Brunch 9 am-2 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best Late-Night Dining

★ Best Restaurant, Third Place

CHANGE OF HEART BISTRO & BAR

2835 Oak St. 485-2222. Serving lunch, dinner, weekend brunch: Salads, sandwiches, veal, lamb, beef, pork, chicken, pasta, with fresh stocks. CIA accredited chef. Tapas happy hour 4 pm-6 pm Tu-Sa. OG/LG. Lunch 11:30-2 pm Tu-F, dinner 4 pm-9 pm Tu-Th & Su, 4 pm-10 pm F & Sa, brunch 9 am-2 pm Sa & Su. All major cards. \$\$\$.

HOLY COW CAFÉ

See Vegetarian

JUNG'S MONGOLIAN GRILL

4355 Commerce St., Suite 110. 344-7578. All-you-can-eat stir-fried veggies, tofu, meats and sauces. Beer and wine available. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-4 pm daily. Dinner 5-9 pm Su-Th, 5-10 pm F & Sa. V/MC/D/AE. \$-\$\$.

MOMMY'S PASTRAMI & FALAFEL

4419 Commerce St. (inside Space Age Fuel). 242-6888. Pastrami and falafel sandwiches, lamb and chicken gyros, hamburgers and sides.

GREEN BEANS WITH BLEU CHEESE FROM BELLY

"Here is a good recipe for July when green beans are in season," says Brendan Mahaney, chef and owner of Belly. These creamy beans are a delicious side to the adventurous pork menu Belly is known for. "Pecans, walnuts and cashews are good choices" for the finishing nutty flavor, says Mahaney, though he opts for cashews.

Snip the ends of your green beans. Blanch in boiling salted water for a few minutes until al dente. Cook the beans only until still slightly firm, as they will cook a second time, and plunge into an ice bath. When cool, remove and let them rest on a kitchen towel.

Heat a bit of olive oil in a large sauté pan and gently sauté some minced garlic and shallots for one to two minutes. The garlic shouldn't turn brown. Add your blanched beans and toss them for a minute in the oil, shallots and garlic.

Add some crumbled blue cheese and a splash or two of heavy cream. Heat through, allowing the blue cheese to melt a good bit into the cream. Make sure beans are hot, and top with toasted nuts of your choice.



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If you've driven into Eugene from the airport recently, you may have noticed a new food cart at 690 Hwy. 99: **Ubón Thai Kitchen**, based on the menu posted on Craigslist recently, is an affordable (nothing tops \$5.50) option for lunch and dinner Tuesday-Sunday.

Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-Sa. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa. Closed every third Sa of the month. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

Korean

BRAILS RESTAURANT

See Cafés

CAFÉ ARI RANG

485 E. Broadway. 302-4542. 11 am-9 pm Su-F.

CAFÉ SEOUL

1930 Franklin Blvd. 687-2122. Serving lunch and dinner. Offering authentic, traditional Korean meals with Japanese and Chinese dishes. Lots of vegetarian selections, lunch specials, take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

KOREA HOUSE

1306 Hilyard St. 345-9555. Serving lunch, dinner: Traditional Korean dishes with some Japanese food. Steamed rice, soup and kimchee with some meals. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. 11 am-8 pm M-F. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

NOODLE BOWL

860 Pearl St. Serving authentic Korean food and pan-fried noodle dishes. 11 am-9 pm.

SUSHI YA

See Japanese

Latin American & Caribbean

EL JARRO AZUL

See Mexican

JOHNNY OCEAN'S GRILLE

114 Oakway Center. 342-7994. Serving lunch and dinner in a Caribbean atmosphere. Appetizers, steaks, hamburgers, chicken, halibut, ahi, salmon, shrimp, sandwiches, including veggie sandwich, fries, salads, pad Thai, curry sauté, halibut fish tacos. All food prepared with trans fat-free olive oil. Shakes, beer and wine. Take-out. Outside seating. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11:30 am-7 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

LA OFICINA

191 Willamette St. 338-4621. Treat yourself and your taste buds to a culinary journey south of the border. Serving a unique mixture of Latin American and Caribbean cuisine. Seafood, vegetarian and vegan options available. Full bar featuring a large selection of tequilas and hand-shaken cocktails with Latino flair. Patio dining available. Lunch 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V/D. \$\$.

RED AGAVE

454 Willamette St. 683-2206. www.redagave.net

Traditional recipes & modern flair from Latin America featuring local, organic foods presented in an intimate bistro setting. Craft, fresh-fruit cocktails and fabulous wines from around the Latin world. Cantina Menu of affordable dishes available anytime at the bar. Vegetarian options available. Family-style menu option (three course, fixed price) and a new drink menu coming soon. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 5 pm-late M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

★ Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean

SUNSET ISLAND CAFÉ

1050 Greenacres Rd.

TACO LOCO

900 W. 7th Ave. 683-9171. Featuring a unique mixture of Latin American and Caribbean dishes steeped in tradition. Vegetarian and vegan friendly. Full bar specializing in margaritas and cocktails made from all natural juices. A large selection of tequilas available. Wheelchair accessible. Lunch 11:30 am-2:30 pm M-F. Dinner 4:30 pm-close M-F. 11:30-close Sa. MC/V/D, no checks. \$\$.

Mediterranean

ALBEE'S N.Y. GYROS

391 W. 11th Ave. 344-0010. Falafel or beef/lamb mixed meat gyros, \$6 with whatever you want: lettuce, tomatoes, onion, black olives, feta, pepperoncini, tzatziki sauce. N.Y. dogs available here, too: \$4 with whatever you want. Also serving baklava and spanakopita. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa. No cards. \$.

CAFÉ GLENDI

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 485-3391. Serving lunch, dinner: Tasty selections of Greek/Mediterranean dishes including moussaka, chicken and lamb souvlaki, spanakopita and fresh salmon as well as

vegetarian dishes. Phone orders. Take-out. Catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-7 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

CAFÉ MAROC

28 E. Broadway. 344-6948. cafemaroc Eugene.com Serving the colorful and bold cuisines of North Africa. Primary focus on local, seasonal and sustainable meats, seafood and vegetables. Weekly specials and vegetarian options. Full bar. Belly dancing most nights. Reservations for 6 or more recommended. Wheelchair accessible. 5 pm-10 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

CAFÉ SORIAH

384 W. 13th Ave. 342-4410. Serving lunch, dinner: Mediterranean, international and Northwest cuisine. Lamb, chicken, seafood, vegetarian specialties, salads. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-2 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Su-Th, 5 pm-11 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$\$.

★ Best Special Occasion Dining

★ Best Restaurant

CASABLANCA MIDDLE EASTERN RESTAURANT

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 342-3885. Serving lunch, dinner: Vegetarian, chicken and lamb dishes from the Middle East. Counter service. Take-out. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-6 pm daily. V/MC. \$\$.

CASPIAN MEDITERRANEAN RESTAURANT

863 E. 13th Ave. 683-7800. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner all day: Roasted eggplant dishes, falafel, gyros, feta salad, burritos, Philly steak, taco salad, vegan soup and more vegetarian entrées. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 8 am-8:30 pm Su-Th, 8 am-2:30 am F & Sa. MC/V/D. \$.

GREEK PARADISE

65 Division Ave., Suite M. 684-5000. Greek, Mediterranean and American dishes. Gyros, falafel, shish kabobs, chicken kabobs, Greek salad, breakfast served all day. Lunch and dinner specials, Philly cheese steaks and more. Banquet/meeting room. 8 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$\$.

IRAILA MEDITERRANEAN RUSTICA

www.iraila.com Coming to a new location in 2009! Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

POPPI'S ANATOLIA

See Indian

Mexican

BURRITO AMIGOS

1136 Hwy. 99 N. 461-8880. 1239 Alder St. 2445 Hilyard St. 868-1528. 1333 W. 6th Ave. 338-9190. 1600 Coburg Rd. 868-0908. 201 42nd St., Springfield. 746-7279. 3000 Gateway Mall, Springfield. 743-0103. In front of Jerry's Home Improvement Centers, Eugene and Springfield. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Specializing in burritos (meat or vegetarian, breakfast), tacos, taco salad, chili verde, tostadas, quesadillas and many vegetarian items. Espresso and coffee at drive-thru. Speedy service. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible at Hilyard and Coburg locations. 6:30 am-9 pm M-Sa, 8:30 am-8 pm Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$.

★ Best Recession Special (Meal Under \$5), Third Place

BURRITO BOY TAQUERIA

943 River Rd. 689-7970. 30 W. 10th Ave. 344-5856. 510 E. Broadway. 344-8070. 2511 W. 11th Ave. 338-4219. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Breakfast burritos, burritos, tacos, carne asada, carnitas, chile verde lengua, vegetarian entrées, Mexican waters. Take-out. LG. River Road: 7 am-9 pm daily. 10th Ave: 7

am-5 pm daily. Broadway: 7 am-11 pm daily. 11th Ave: 7 am-10 pm daily. No checks. \$.

★ Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean, Second Place

★ Best Recession Special (Meal Under \$5)

BURRITO GIRL

7th Avenue & Chambers. 337-4791. Burritos, quesadillas, tacos. Vegetarian entrées. Everything under \$5. 11 am-7 pm daily. No cards.

CABO GRILL

3344 Gateway St., Springfield. 741-2226. A mix of Mexican-American food. Full bar, TVs for watching the big game. Vegetarian entrées. Some LG. 11 am-close daily. MC/V/AE. \$\$.

CHAPALA MEXICAN RESTAURANT

68 W. 29th Ave. 683-5458. Oakway Center. 424-6113. Serving lunch, dinner: Fajitas and Mexican favorites, full vegetarian menu, salads. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations for 6+. Live music Th and Sa at 29th St. Take-out. 29th: 11 am-10 pm Sa-Th, 11 am-11 pm F. Oakway: 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 F & Sa, 11 am-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

CHIPOTLE MEXICAN GRILL

460 Coburg Rd. 687-5220. 11 am-10 pm daily.

CONWAY'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

5658 Main St., Springfield. 741-6897. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: Breakfast by Rosa on weekends, Mexican standards, sandwiches, burgers, fish and chips, pitas, appetizers. 11 am-2:30 am M-F, 9 am-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

DON JUAN'S FAMILY MEXICAN RESTAURANT

2650 River Rd. 689-5821. Fax 461-2757. Serving lunch, dinner: Guadalajara-style cooking, chicken carnitas, chile Colorado and verde, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Banquet facilities. Take-out. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F-Sa. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

EL CHARRO

4712 Royal Ave. 688-3642. Serving chicken fajitas, chile rellenos, tamales, tostadas, carne asada, nachos, seafood, vegetarian entrées and more. Full bar. Take-out. OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa, 11:30 am-9 pm Su. MC/V/DC/D. \$\$.

EL CORRAL

368 E. 40th Ave. 485-9792. Authentic Mexican food, margaritas, wine, beer. Lunch specials from 11 am-3 pm M-F. Some LG. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

EL JARRO AZUL

764 Blair Blvd. 344-0650. Formerly Los Jarritos. Serving lunch and dinner: Chicken, beef, pork, vegetarian and seafood entrées. All made with homemade sauces and spices. Salvadoran specialties. Wine, beer, margaritas and a big selection of tequilas. Take-out, reservations requested for 6+. Specials every day. LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Sa, 3:30-9 pm Su. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Mexican/Latin American/Caribbean, Third Place

EL KIOSCO RESTAURANT

65-Q Division St. 689-5688. 1909 S. A St., Springfield. 741-2005. Serving lunch, dinner: Southern California-style Mexican cooking, quesadilla suprema, vegetarian entrées, no lard or MSG. Wine, beer, full bar. Catering available to businesses and parties. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa, noon-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

EL PATO VERDE

682 E. 13th Ave. 686-9700. Since 2002 this owner-operated restaurant has been serving Northwest Mexican food: Al pastor (marinated pork), carne asada (steak), homemade salsas, sauces, homemade vegetarian beans and rice, tacos, quesadillas and burritos. 11 am-8 pm M-F, 11 am-5 pm Sa. V/D. \$.

EL TORITO RESTAURANT

1003 Valley River Way. 683-7294. Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday breakfast menu: From scratch kitchen featuring different regions of Mexico. Catering and banquets. Full bar. Half price appetizers in cantina 4 pm-8 pm M-F. Taquerita Tuesday 99 cent tacos in Cantina only. Kids eat free with adult entrées Saturdays until 3 pm. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$\$.

FINA TAQUERIA

2621 Willamette St. 431-FINA (3462). Serving lunch and dinner daily, featuring burritos, tacos, salads, enchiladas, quesadillas and nachos. Vegetarian entrées. Kids' meals. Beer. Dine in, take-out and call-ahead pick-up. 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

JALISCO MEXICAN RESTAURANT

3095 W. 11th Ave. 485-8636. Serving lunch, dinner: Mexican cooking, some vegetarian entrées. Friendly staff. Wine, beer, mixed drinks. Fast service with a smile. Reservations for 6+. Banquet room. Take-out. LG. 11 am-10 pm daily. MC/V/D. \$\$.

LA BUFA TAQUERIA

45 E. 8th Ave. 344-4001.

LA OFICINA

See Latin American & Caribbean

LAS MORENAS

585 River Rd. 463-1389. Serving authentic Mexican food, lunch and dinner. 10 am-8 pm daily. No cards. \$.

LONCHES TO GO

See Food Carts

LOS DOS AMIGOS HACIENDA

4730 Village Plaza Loop. 686-8455. Serving lunch and dinner. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa. MC/V.

MEMO'S

737 Main St., Springfield. 747-8617. Family-oriented Mexican cuisine. Full bar. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. V/ MC/D. \$-\$\$\$.

MISSION MEXICAN RESTAURANT

610 E. Broadway. 686-8226. Serving lunch, dinner, weekend breakfast: Full array of authentic Mexican food, family recipes, vegetarian options. Full bar, fireside patio seating, video poker and big screen HD TVs. Late night specials, catering, party trays to go. Pony Express delivery. Phone in drive through. Office and private parties. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-close Su-Tu, 11 am-2 am W-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$, special student pricing.

MUCHO GUSTO MEXICAN KITCHEN

67 Oakway Center. Valley River Center. www.muchogusto.info Serving lunch and dinner daily, featuring: burritos, tacos, salads and tostadas with choice of pork, beef, chicken, tofu or Alaskan cod. Kids' meals. Mexican beer and margaritas. Take-out. Outside dining. For catering, call 912-9091. Oakway: 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F-Sa. VRC: 11 am-8 pm Su-Th, 11 am-9 pm F & Sa. V/MC. \$.

NACHO'S HEALTHY MEXICAN

1190 City View St. 485-6595. Serving lunch, dinner: Chile verde, more than 15 styles of nachos, fresh chile rellenos, vegetarian entrées, tostada salad, grilled chicken taco salad, fajitas, lard-free pinto and black beans, homemade salsas. Wine, beer, cocktails and 27 different margaritas. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

TACO DEL MAR

3007 Delta Hwy. N. Suite 202. 434-TACO. Mondo burritos, rippin' tacos, enchiladas, quesadillas, taco salads & more. Famous for fish tacos. Now featuring carne asada steak. Taco happy hours daily from 3 pm-5 pm (two tacos for \$2.99). Kids eat for \$.99 on Sundays. Vegetarian and vegan options

available. Some LG. 10:30 am-8:30 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

TACO LOCO

See Latin American & Caribbean

TIO PEPE

1041 River Rd. 689-4533. Serving lunch, dinner: Carne tampiquena (rice, beans, guacamole, bacon and plantains), shrimp Costa Azul, enchiladas Puerto Vallarta (crab and shrimp), vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Take-out. 11 am-9 pm, daily. MC/V. \$\$.

TORERO'S MEXICAN FAMILY RESTAURANT

5705 Main St., Springfield. 746-3766. Serving lunch and dinner, traditional Mexican specialties. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 11 am-10 pm Sa & Su. V/MC/AE. \$\$.

Microbrew

HOP VALLEY BREWING COMPANY

980 Kruse Way, Springfield. 744-3330. 11 am-2 am daily.

MCMENAMIN'S EAST 19TH STREET CAFÉ

1485 E. 19th Ave. 342-4025. Serving lunch, dinner and pub fare: Hamburgers, Gardenburgers, hot sandwiches, pizza, calzones, fries and soups. Their own Edgefield wines available bottled or by the glass; beer; 15 microbrews on tap, featuring McMnamin's ales. Pool, darts, snooker and pinball. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Burger

MCMENAMIN'S HIGH STREET BREWERY & CAFÉ

1243 High St. 345-4905. Serving lunch, dinner: Hot sandwiches, pastas, salads, hamburgers, fries, vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, 12 McMnamin's microbrews on tap plus five others. Outdoor seating available. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-1 am M-Sa, noon-midnight Su. Minors till 9 pm. MC/V/AE/D. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Burger

MCMENAMIN'S NORTH BANK

22 Club Rd. 343-5622. Serving burgers, pastas, fish and chips, prime rib, hot and cold sandwiches, salads, salmon and appetizers for lunch and dinner. Vegetarian entrées. Wine, full bar and microbrews, featuring McMnamin's ales. Deck seating along the Willamette River. Take-out. Smoking on patio. LG. 11 am-11 pm Su-Th, 11 am-midnight F & Sa. Closed Thanksgiving and Christmas. MC/V/AE/DC. \$-\$\$\$.

★ Best Burger

SAM BOND'S GARAGE

407 Blair Blvd. 431-6603. New menu offerings, plus organic pizza by the slice, mixed green salad from local organic farms. Full bar. Beer garden. Live entertainment nightly. Chosen as one of the best bars in America by Esquire magazine. OG/LG. Open 4 pm 'til late daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Bar

★ Best Selection of Beer on Tap, Third Place (tie)

Northwest

ADAM'S SUSTAINABLE TABLE

30 E. Broadway. 344-6948. adamsustainabletable.com Sustainability-driven, fresh, local and organic products with a seasonal focus thoughtfully prepared. Serving small and large plates, steaks, fresh fish, vegetarian options and daily specials. Northwest wines, full bar, extensive Scotch list and home to the Eugene Martini Association. Outdoor seating. Banquet facilities. Reservations for 6 or more only. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Open at 4:30 pm Tu-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best Special Occasion Dining, Third Place

AGATE ALLEY BISTRO & BAR

1461 E. 19th Ave. 485-8887. Neighborhood bistro/bar offering distinctive Pacific Northwest entrées, small plates, sandwiches and thin crust pizzas with subtle Asian and Hispanic influences infused into the mix. Signature cocktails and local beers. All organic produce and hormone-free meat. Daily specials. Some OG/LG. 4 pm-1 am M-F, 8 am-1 am Sa, 11 am-1 am Su. MC/V/D. \$\$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best New Restaurant, Third Place

AX BILLY GRILL & SPORTS BAR

See American

B2 WINE BAR

2794 Shadow View Dr. 505-8909. b2winebar.com

Full lunch and dinner menu. Dishes to complement our glass of wine, from lobster bisque to stuffed flank steak. Some OG/LG. Noon-close daily, brunch 11 am-2 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$.

CAFÉ 440

440 Coburg Road. cafe440 Eugene.com. Serving lunch, dinner: Salads, sandwiches, Knee Deep burgers with regular or sweet potato fries, salmon fish and chips, fried chicken, mac and cheese and more. Full bar, local beer on tap, wine. Outdoor seating. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$\$-\$\$\$.

CAFÉ YUMM

The Meridian, 1801 Willamette St. 686-YUMM. Oakway Center, 130 Oakway Center. 465-YUMM. On Broadway, 730 East Broadway. 344-YUMM. North Delta Center, 1005 Green Acres Rd. 684-YUMM. The Crossroads, 3340 Gateway Rd., Springfield. 747-YUMM. RiverBend, 3333 RiverBend Dr., Springfield. 736-YUMM.

Breakfast, lunch and dinner. "Soul satisfying... Deeply nourishing@Yumm! Bowls®, skewers, soups, salads, Yumm! Wrappits, sandwiches, salmon burgers. Savory sauces and dressings. Extensive vegan, vegetarian ingredients. Wine, beer, juice, coffee and tea. Take-out. Event catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. The Meridian, Oakway Center: 10 am-8 pm Mon-Sat, 11 am-6 pm Sun. North Delta Center: 10 am-8 pm Mon-Sat, 11 am-7 pm Sun. On Broadway: 10 am-9 pm daily. The Crossroads: 8 am-9 pm Mon-Sat, 10 am-8 pm Sun. MC/V. \$.

★ Best Vegetarian Options, Second Place

★ Best Recession Special (Meal Under \$5), Second Place

CAFÉ ZENON

898 Pearl St. 684-4000. Recently reopened under the ownership of Ibrahim Hamide (Café Soriah) with a menu that mixes new dishes with favorites from the old Zenon (Thai Tiger Tears salad included). Full bar. Outdoor seating. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F & Sa, 5 pm-10 pm Su.

CHEF BECKY

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DAVIS' RESTAURANT & BAR

94 W. Broadway. 485-1124. Seasonal cuisine in a comfortable, elegant downtown space. Sandwiches, salads, dinner specials, burgers, specialty cocktails, house desserts and more. Full and half orders of nearly all dishes. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

★ Best Bar, Third Place

GLENWOOD RESTAURANTS, INC.

See Cafés

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OG/LG. 11 am-6 pm M-F, 11 am-5 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/D. \$.

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2435 Hillyard St.

www.thehumblebeaglepub.com

Serving dinner in a warm and cozy atmosphere: burgers, fresh fish, meat, vegetarian and vegan entrées, salads and dessert. Seasonal menu features local and sustainably harvested ingredients. Six beers on tap, plus extensive selection of bottled beer and wine. 5 pm-10 pm W-Th, 5 pm-11 pm F & Sa, 5 pm-10 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$\$.

JO FEDERIGO'S HOUR HOUSE RESTAURANT & JAZZ CLUB

See Italian

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2101 Bailey Hill Rd. 681-9335.

Serving lunch and dinner: Thai style hot-pot, deep fried bass fillet, grilled sea scallops, roast duck with lemon-rosemary pan juices, BBQ pork and sweet potato pie, baked winter squash, portabella mushroom ravioli. Vegetarian entrées and salads. Wine and microbrews. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-9 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-10 pm F, 5 pm-10 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

LAVELLE WINE BAR AND BISTRO

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 338-9875.

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1626 Willamette St. 344-8600.

Whiskey cured prime rib, steaks, chicken, seafood, sandwiches, appetizers, beer, wine and cocktails. Open to the public. All ages until 9 pm. Live music W-Sa, free W & Th. Low cover F & Sa. Reservations accepted. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 4 pm-10 pm Tu; 4 pm-11 pm W; 4 pm-1 am Th; 4 pm-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V/AE/D. \$\$.

MARCHÉ

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 342-3612. Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch, casual bar menu and cocktails featuring local, organic, seasonal ingredients with French flair. Menus change weekly, wood-fired oven, exhibition kitchen, catering. Vegetarian entrées. Wine, beer, full bar. Reservations. Patio seating. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-11 pm M-Sa, 11:30 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best Burger, Third Place

★ Best Special Occasion Dining, Second Place

★ Best Restaurant, Second Place

MARCHÉ CAFÉ

296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market). 484-6614.

Seasonally changing menu in the tradition of a French café. Grilled baguette sandwiches, soup, quiche, salads, burgers and pommes frites. Full breakfast and weekend lunch, local organic coffee and espresso, take-out, box lunches, catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 8:30 am-7 pm M-Sa, 9 am-6 pm Su. All cards. \$.

MARCHÉ MUSEUM CAFÉ

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO.

346-6440.

Seasonally changing menu. Breakfast pastries, granola, soup, panini, sandwiches, salads, desserts. Wine by the glass and bottled beer. Take-out, box lunches and catering. Summer hours: 9:30 am-4 pm Tu, Th & F, 9:30 am-7 pm W, noon-4 pm Sa & Su. All cards. \$.

MIDTOWN LOUNGE

1591 Willamette St. 485-6242 ext. 1.

www.midtownmarketplace.com

Happy hour 5 pm-6:30 pm daily. Some OG/LG. 3 pm-8 pm Su-Th, 3 pm-midnight F & Sa. All major cards. \$\$.

NIB DESSERT & WINE BAR

See Sweets

OAK STREET SPEAKEASY, THE

915 Oak St. (basement). 284-4000

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OREGON ELECTRIC STATION

27 E. 5th Ave. 485-4444.

Serving lunch, dinner: Steaks, prime rib, seafood, pasta, vegetarian entrées, salads, desserts. Wine, beer, microbrews, full bar. Reservations. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-midnight M-F, 4:30

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pm-midnight Sa-Su. All major cards. \$\$\$\$.

OUR DAILY BREAD RESTAURANT

88170 Territorial Rd., Veneta. 935-4921.

www.ourdailybreadrestaurant.com

A full Northwest dining experience featuring handcrafted, regional cuisine, fine local wines and microbrews in a family owned and operated restaurant. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Specializing in private parties and hosting special events. Catering available. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7 am-3 pm M & Tu, 7 am-8 pm W-Sa, 10 am-8 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$\$\$.

RATATOUILLE

See Vegetarian

SIXTH STREET GRILL

55 W. 6th Ave. 485-2961.

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66 E. 6th Ave. (inside the Hilton).

342-6658.

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner: A casual Northwestern steak restaurant featuring certified Angus beef brand, regionally grown pork and lamb and Northwest seafood. Farm-to-Table Sunday brunch 10 am-2pm on Sundays. Wheelchair accessible. 6:30 am-10 pm daily. All cards. \$-\$\$\$\$.

SWEETWATERS ON THE RIVER

Valley River Inn, 1000 Valley River Way.

743-1000.

www.valleyriverinn.com

Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner, Champagne Sunday Brunch. Seasonal menu selections; entrees, salads, soups, desserts. Specialty drinks, wine flights, beer selections; lounge with full spirits. Reservations recommended for dinner and Sunday brunch. LG. Wheelchair accessible. M-Sa 6:30 am-11:00 am, 11:30-2 pm; 5:30 pm-9:30 pm; Su 7:30 am-2 pm; 5:30 pm-9:30 pm. All cards. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$.

VILLARD STREET PUB

1417 Villard St. 393-0960.

www.villardstreetpub.com

Northwest brew pub in the tradition of Wild Duck Brewery. Serving lunch and dinner, breakfast on weekends. Wide assortment of sandwiches and pub cuisine. Vast selection of microbrews and bottles. All satellite sports packages. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-2 am M-F, 9:30 am-2:30 am Sa & Su. MC/V. \$.

WATERFRONT BAR & GRILL

2210 MLK Blvd. 465-4506.

Serving lunch and dinner: Steaks, baby back ribs, seafood broiled over oak, Lebanese food. Salads with international flavors as well as local produce. Hot and cold sandwiches, salads, vegetarian entrées. Full bar. Reservations. Take-out. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-midnight M-F, 5 pm-midnight Sa. All cards. \$-\$\$\$\$.

Pacific Rim

DON KAHUNA'S

720 South A Street, Springfield. 653-9973.

Island-style plates featuring radiant heat rotisserie chicken with a Southwest Mexican touch. 11 am-8 pm M-Sa. MC/V. \$.

HODGEPODGE

2190 W. 11th Ave. 484-6300

Serving lunch and dinner: good food fast, teriyaki chicken. Catering. Eat in, take-out, drive through. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$.

JAIL, THE

490 E. Broadway. 343-8700.

Student-approved BBQ and teriyaki joint. Police officers and fire department frequent this place as well. Huge portions! Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa. Some cards. \$.

KONA CAFÉ

See Barbecue

NOHO'S HAWAIIAN CAFÉ

339 E. 11th Ave. 743-0659.

www.nohos.com

Serving lunch, dinner: Authentic Hawaiian plate lunch served in traditional style. Casual family environment. Live music from 6 pm-9 pm Fridays. Daily specials. Catering available. 11 am-9 pm daily. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

RING OF FIRE RESTAURANT & CATERING

1099 Chambers St. 344-6475.

www.ringoffirerestaurant.com

Chef Pornwadee Garner's authentic, award-winning Pacific Rim cuisine highlights local, seasonal ingredients, vibrant, bold flavors, aromatic curries, noodle/rice specialties and a heat scale "from mellow to superlatively spicy and complex." Catering, banquet room facilities and weekday lunch menu available. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa, noon-11 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best Thai, Third Place

★ Best Late-Night Dining, Second Place

RON'S ISLAND GRILL

401 W. 3rd. Ave. 344-3324.

2506 Willakenzie Rd. 342-3006.

1249 Alder St. 344-1960.

55 W. 29th Ave. 344-5880.

Serving lunch and dinner: teriyaki, curry, sweet & sour, spicy plates fresh off the grill. Huli huli chicken and Kalua pork. New huli huli chicken sandwich and wraps coming soon. Wheelchair accessible. W. 3rd: 11 am-4 pm M-F. Other locations: 11 am-9 pm daily. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

Pizza

BENE FOOD & FRIENDS

1665 W. 18th Ave. 284-2700.

www.benegourmet.com

Serving lunch, dinner: Pizza, salad, appetizers, panini, calzone, full bar, happy hour 3 pm-5 pm and 8 pm-close. Daily drink specials. Kid friendly. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG. 11:30 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11:30 am-10 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

BENE GOURMET PIZZA

4 Oakway Center. 284-2701.

2566 Willamette St. 284-2702.

Serving lunch and dinner: Slices available. Gourmet pizzas, gourmet salads. Vegetarian and vegan entrées. Wine, beer and dessert. Dine-in, take-out, and catering. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Oakway: 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa & Su. Willamette: 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa & Su. MC/V/D/AE. \$-\$\$.

CALIGAL'S PIZZA

3161 Gateway St., Springfield. 736-1200.

Pizza, custom poninos, kids' menu. 11 am-9 pm M-F, 2 pm-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$\$.

CIAO PIZZA

3342 Gateway St., Springfield. 505-8487.

Authentic Italian-style pizzeria with wood/gas-fired oven. All entrées are cooked in the oven with fresh ingredients, all made from scratch. Traditional Italian ambience with modern bistro-like flair. Vegetarian & vegan dishes. Some OG/LG. 11:30 am-10 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-11 pm F & Sa, 11:30 am-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$.

COBURG PIZZA COMPANY

9099 S. Willamette St., Coburg. 484-6600.

www.coburgpizza.com

More than two dozen hand-crafted gourmet pizza recipes: imaginative vegetarian, chicken, steak and seafood pizzas as well as classics on a variety of crusts (including gluten-free) in charming Coburg. Calzones, salads, tramezzini and focaccia sandwiches, large variety of wings. Take-out or dine in. 11 am-8 pm M-Th, 11 am-9 pm F, noon-9 pm Sa, noon-8 pm Su. V/MC/D. \$-\$\$.

COZMIC PIZZA

199 W. 8th Ave. 338-9333.

New omni-organic menu featuring fabulous soup, salads, wrap sandwiches, organic microbrews and fine wine, indulgent desserts. Music, entertainment, meeting and party facilities, community events. Free delivery, dine-in/take-out. OG/LG. 11 am-11 pm M-Sa, 1 pm-11 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

FATHOMS

790 E. 14th Ave. 344-4471.

Small, intimate full service bar below Pegasus Pizza. Same great Pegasus menu, big screen TVs, pool, jukebox. 6 pm-2 am M-Sa. MC/V. \$.

IZZY'S PIZZA & BUFFET

950 Seneca Rd. 349-1212.

1930 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 741-2035.

www.izzyspizza.com

Serving buffet all day daily. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. Some cards. \$.

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★ Best New Restaurant

MARCHÉ PROVISIONS

See Bakeries

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2776 Shadow View Dr. 743-2999.

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★ Best Pizza, Second Place

PEGASUS SMOKEHOUSE PIZZA

790 E. 14th Ave. 344-4471.

Serving lunch, dinner: Specialty pizzas, salads, sandwiches and calzones. Voted #1 Pizza 2003-04. 15 microbrews on tap. Counter service. Full bar, big screen TVs and pool table downstairs. Patio dining. HDTV. Delivery via Pony Express. Weekday lunch specials. Wheelchair accessible. 4 pm-10 pm M, 11:30 am-10 pm Tu, 11:30 am-11 pm W-Fr, 12 pm-11 pm Sa, 12 pm-10 pm Su. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

PIZZA RESEARCH INSTITUTE

540 Blair Blvd. 343-1307.

Northwest artisan pizza. Unique toppings, specialty sauces, herbed dough made daily. Sumptuous vegetarian and vegan food. Daily soups, amazing pizza combinations, specialty salads. Organic microbrews and wine. Take-out. Some OG/LG. 5 pm-9:30 pm nightly. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$\$.

★ Best Pizza

ROARING RAPIDS PIZZA COMPANY

4006 Franklin Blvd. 988-9819.

www.rapidpizza.net

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SY'S NEW YORK PIZZA

1211 Alder St. 686-9598.

www.sysnewyorkpizza.com

Serving lunch, dinner: Thin crust Neapolitan and deep dish Sicilian pizza whole or by the slice, garlic knots, Italian ice (lemon, strawberry, cherry). Dine in or take-out. No delivery. 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

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TRACK TOWN PIZZA

1809 Franklin Blvd. 284-8484.
2620 River Rd. 484-1912.
Serving lunch and dinner. Free delivery. Traditional to gourmet pizzas. Student specials. At Franklin: Lunch buffet 11 am-2 pm M-F, salad, wine, beer, microbrew, TV. Come try the honey wheat dough and rice cheese. LG. Franklin: 11 am-midnight Su-Th, 11 am-1 am F-Sa. River Rd.: 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F-Sa, noon-9:30 pm Su. Some cards. \$.

Seafood

FISHERMAN'S MARKET

830 W. 7th Ave. 484-CRAB.
Specializing in fish and chips, seafood entrées, soups, fresh fish and you-bake entrées. Microbrews, wine. Dine in or take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-8 pm daily. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

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296 E. 5th Ave. (5th St. Market).
Seafood supplied by Newman's prepared in open kitchen. Fish and chips, fish tacos, snapper on baguette, albacore tuna on brioche, Portuguese stew, clam chowder, two salads. Four microbrews on tap. 8:30 am-7 pm M-Sa, 10 am-6 pm Su. V/MC. \$-\$\$.

MCGRATH'S FISH HOUSE

1036 Valley River Way. 342-6404.
Serving lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch: Daily fresh seafood listing, wood-fired seafood, seafood specials, vegetarian entrées, salads. NW, California wines; beer, microbrews, full bar. Call ahead up to two hours for priority seating list. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-10 pm M-Th, 11 am-11 pm F-Sa, 10 am-10 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

NEWMAN'S FISH COMPANY

1545 Willamette St. 344-2371.
Fish and chips to go: Halibut, cod, salmon, shrimp, scallops, chowder, chips, slaw and daily specials. Fresh fish daily since 1890. Counter service, outdoor seating and take-out. 11 am-7 pm M-F, 11 am-6:30 pm Sa. MC/V. \$.

NEWMAN'S FISH GROTTTO

485 Coburg Road. 485-9292.
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ROSE & THISTLE

398 E. 11th Ave. 343-2244.
Serving lunch, dinner: Fish and chips, shrimp, oysters, clam strips, veggie burgers, chowder (Fridays only), milkshakes, chicken strips, hushpuppies, cold sandwiches. Take-out. 11:30 am-7:30 pm M-Sa, noon-4 pm Su. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$.

Southeast Asian

AIYARA THAI CAFÉ

1010 Harlow Rd. Springfield. 736-8306.
www.aiyarathaicafe.com
The affordable Thai cuisine. Dine in or take out. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

CHAO PRA YA THAI CUISINE

580 Adams St. 344-1706.
Real Thai-style, more than 100 items to choose from. Best of Eugene 2003-2006. Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-F. Dinner 4:30 pm-9 pm M-F, noon-9 pm Sa. Some cards. \$-\$\$.

KURAYA'S THAI CUISINE

1410 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 746-2951.
Serving lunch, dinner: ethnic Thai food. Wine, beer. Reservations for 6+. Take-out. 11 am-2:30 pm M-Sa, 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F-Sa, 4:30 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

MANOLA'S THAI CUISINE

652 E. Broadway. 342-6666. www.manol-asthai.com
Serving lunch and dinner. Papaya salad, pineapple curry with shrimp, mint leaf & basil stir-fry. Chef Phayao Tongrapipak brings 55 years experience and countless authentic, ethnic Thai recipes to Manola's. Some OG/LG. 11 am-9 pm M-Th, 11 am-10 pm F, noon-10 pm Sa, noon-9 pm Sun. MC/V/AE/Novus. \$\$.

MEKALA'S

1769 Franklin Blvd. 342-4872.
Serving lunch, dinner: Extensive menu with many vegetarian entrées, exotic salads. Wine, beer, microbrews, exotic drinks in the Mai Tai Lounge. Reservations on F-Sa. Take-out. Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. Restaurant: 11 am-9 pm M-Th, noon-10 pm Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. Lounge: 5-11 pm M-Th, 4 pm-midnight F & Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V. \$\$.

RING OF FIRE RESTAURANT & CATERING

See Pacific Rim

SWEET BASIL THAI CUISINE

941 Pearl St. 284-2944.
1219 Alder St. (Sweet Basil Express)
Sweet Basil Thai Cuisine offers the elegant side of Thai food. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-3 pm daily, 5 pm-9 pm Su-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V/AE/D/DC. \$-\$\$\$.

★ Best Thai, Second Place

TA RA RIN THAI CUISINE

1200 Oak St. 343-1230.
Come and try our mother's homemade recipes, the taste that you admire and are familiar with, in a relaxing atmosphere with friendly staff and affordable prices. Serving a fine selection of beer and wine. Make our kitchen your kitchen! Some OG. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-3 pm and 4:30 pm-10 pm M-F, noon-10 pm Sa & Su. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Thai

TASTY THAI CAMPUS

1308 Hilyard St. 343-0165.
Express service: Rice bowls, Thai wraps, bubble tea, beer and wine. Vegetarian and vegan friendly. Delivery. 11 am-9:30 pm daily. MC/V/D. \$\$.

TASTY THAI KITCHEN

80 E. 29th Ave. 302-6444.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Exotic Thai cuisine with weekly lunch and dinner specials. Vegan and vegetarian entrées. Wine, cocktails, beer, smoothies and bubble tea. Take-out and delivery. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9:30 pm M-F, 9:30 am-9:30 pm Sa-Su. MC/V/D. \$\$.

VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT

2355 W. 11th Ave. 684-8060.
Beef noodle soup and other traditional Vietnamese dishes. 11 am-9:30 pm M-Th, 11 am-10:30 pm F-Su. Some cards. \$-\$\$.

YI SHEN VIETNAMESE RESTAURANT

1915 W. 11th Ave. 683-9386.
Serving lunch, dinner: Vietnamese cuisine including beef noodle soup, spiced salads, chicken, pork, tofu and rice dishes. Vegetarian entrées. Take-out. 11 am-7 pm Su-Th & Th, 11 am-8 pm F-Sa. MC/V. \$.

Steak

BATES STEAKHOUSE & SALOON

433 E. Broadway. 683-3108.
Featuring choice and prime grade cuts of ribeye, prime rib, filet mignon, porterhouses and sirloin, with a wide selection of seafood and chicken. All dinners are four courses with black beans, salsa and soup, salad, spuds and rice and a float or liqueur. Early bird and bar menu under \$10. Some LG. 5 pm-close daily. \$-\$\$\$.

BOULEVARD GRILL, THE

See Continental

CENTENNIAL STEAKHOUSE

1220 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 988-1324.
Serving lunch, dinner: Charbroiled steak, chicken, seafood, salads, vegetarian entrées. Daily lunch and dinner specials. Full bar. Beer, microbrews. Take-out. Lunch 11 am-3 pm M-F. Dinner 5 pm-10 pm daily. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

COUNTRYSIDE BAR & GRILL

4740 Main St., Springfield. 744-1549.
Steaks, burgers, friendly staff, live entertainment four nights a week. Some LG. 11 am-2:30 am daily. MC/V/D. \$.

ORIGINAL ROADHOUSE GRILL

3018 Gateway St., Springfield. 746-6000.
Lunch, dinner. USDA choice steak, ribs, chops and chicken. Grilled salmon and shrimp. Specialty: Texas egg rolls served with jalapeño jelly. Full bar. Patio dining. Take-out. LG. 11 am-10 pm Su-Th, 11 am-11 pm F-Sa. All cards. \$\$\$.

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE, INC.

3463 Hutton St., Springfield. 746-7700.
Serving dinner: High quality, uniquely seasoned steaks, prime rib, chops, ribs, chicken, seafood and pasta. Full bar. Kids' menu. Smoking section available. 4 pm-10 pm M-Th, 4 pm-11 pm F, 3 pm-11 pm Sa, 1 pm-9 pm Su. All major cards. \$\$-\$\$\$.

PEABODY'S PUB

444 E. 3rd Ave. 484-2927.
Neighborhood bar and restaurant with affordable food, \$7 entrées, nifty fireplace, big screen TV, outdoor deck. LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am to closing M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$-\$\$.

RIVER RANCH STEAKHOUSE

2123 Franklin Blvd. 686-2020.
Serving lunch, dinner: Salads, soup, steaks, seafood, authentic southern BBQ. Vegetarian entrées and weekly chef's specials. LG. 11:30 am-9 pm M-Th, 11:30 am-10 pm F, 4 pm-10 pm Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. MC/V/AE. \$\$\$.

Sweets

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM

2540 Willamette St. 484-1861.
45 Division St. 607-6889.
1131 Mohawk Blvd., Springfield. 747-3997.
Serving 48 flavors of ice cream, as well as cakes, sundaes, smoothies and shakes. Wheelchair accessible. Willamette: 10 am-11 pm through Sept. 13 (summer hours). Division St. and Mohawk Blvd.: 11 am-10 pm daily. \$.

COLD STONE CREAMERY

112 Oakway Center. 338-4244.
Enjoy fresh-made premium ice cream customized with your choice of fruits, nuts, candies and toppings served in an entertaining and fun atmosphere. Cakes and pies also available. Gift certificates. Wheelchair accessible. 11 am-9 pm Su-Th, 11 am-10 pm F & Sa. MC/V. \$-\$\$.

DOUGH CO., THE

See Italian

EUPHORIA CHOCOLATE COMPANY

17th and Willamette. 343-9223.
Valley River Center. 343-3995.
Stewart and Bertelsen. 344-4605.
Oakway Center. 343-0407.
www.euphoriachocolate.com
Serving European-style specialty chocolates. Willamette: 10 am-6 pm M-F, 10 am-5 pm Sa-Su. VRC: 10 am-9 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. Stewart: 10 am-6 pm M-F, 11 am-5 pm Sa. Oakway: 10 am-7 pm M-Sa, 11 am-6 pm Su. \$.

LAGO BLU GELATO

2780 Shadow View Dr. 868-2022.
www.lagoblugelato.com
Eugene's only gelateria! Featuring 36 flavors of artisan gelato (Italian ice cream) and sorbetto (Italian fruit ices), full espresso bar and cold drinks, homemade fudge, decadent pastries and desserts. 11 am-10 pm M-Sa, noon-9 pm Su. V/MC. \$.

NIB DESSERT & WINE BAR

769 Monroe St. 485-1269.
Gourmet desserts featuring unique flavors and artistic compositions. Artisan cheeses served as desserts using local produce. Wine selection includes more than seven daily glass pours. Some OG/LG. 6 pm-11 pm W & Th, 6 pm-1 am F & Sa, weekend brunch 11 am-3 pm. All major cards. \$\$.

PRINCE PÜCKLER'S

1605 E. 19th Ave. 344-4418.
Serving locally-made ice cream since 1975. Shakes, sundaes, ice cream pies, coffee drinks, espresso shakes and more. LG. Noon-11 pm daily. All cards. \$.

SWEET LIFE PÂTISSERIE

See Bakeries

Vegetarian

CAFÉ YUMM

See Northwest

GOVINDA'S VEGETARIAN BUFFET

1030 River Rd. 461-0093.
Serving lunch, dinner: "All You Care to Eat" buffet (85 percent vegan and gluten free) includes salad bar, nourishing hot foods, homemade breads and desserts. Student, senior and child discounts. Take-out \$4.99/lb. Some OG. 11:30 am-2 pm and 5 pm-8:30 pm M-Sa. MC/V/AE. \$.

★ Best All-You-Can-Eat Buffet, Third Place

HOLY COW CAFÉ

1222 E. 13th Ave. (EMU, UO). 346-2562.
Organic vegetarian food from around the world. Hot bar with curries, dhal, pasta, seasonal veggies, falafel, pad Thai, soba noodles, Thai tofu. Two soups daily. Salad bar. Organic smoothies, chai, Café Mam. Grab-and-go items. Take-out. Catering. OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 10 am-7 pm M-Th, 10 am-3 pm F. All major cards. \$.

IVY'S COOKIN'

485-4200.
www.ivyscookin.com
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Delectable home cooked international vegetarian entrées delivered Thursdays since 1992! Healthy, affordable, convenient alternative to eating out. Excellent gift idea (new mom, illness, new home, holiday) or for casual entertaining. Gift certificates available. Call or e-mail Ivy for a menu. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. Order by Mon. night for pickup Wed., or Thurs. delivery. Cash, check or COD. \$-\$\$.

LAUGHING PLANET

760 Blair Blvd. 868-0668.
Burritos, bowls and beyond, including international wraps (aka "portable nutrition devices"), rice bowls, soups, salads, vegan and vegetarian options, as well as raw juices and smoothies. 11 am-10 pm daily. \$.

★ Best Vegetarian Options

LOTUS GARDEN VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT

810 Charnelton St. 344-1928.
Serving Chinese vegetarian entrées for lunch and dinner. Take-out. Some LG. Wheelchair accessible. 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 4:30 pm-8:30 pm M, W-F. Noon-8:30 pm Sa. MC/V/DC. \$-\$\$.

★ Best Vegetarian Options, Third Place

★ Best Asian

MORNING GLORY CAFÉ

450 Willamette St. 687-0709.
Vegetarian and vegan restaurant: French toast, biscuits and gravy, eggs and Glory potatoes, tempeh sandwiches, stir-fries, salads, fresh-squeezed juices, Café Mam organic shade-grown coffee and espresso. Kid friendly, take-out. Weekly organic specials. Some OG/LG. Wheelchair accessible. 7:30 am-3:30 pm daily, breakfast all day, lunch 11 am. Some cards. \$-\$\$.

NEW ODYSSEY JUICE & JAVA

See Coffeehouses

RATATOUILLE

1530 Willamette St. 344-0203.
www.ratatouillebistro.com
Northwest organic vegetarian cuisine. Seasonal menu made with fresh, local ingredients. \$7.95 daily lunch specials. Organic wine and nonalcoholic beverages. Catering available. OG/LG. 11 am-2 pm and 5 pm-10 pm M-F, 5 pm-10 pm Sa. MC/V/D. \$-\$\$\$.

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140 Hill St. NE, Albany. 541-740-6339.
www.calapooiabrewing.com
Mid-valley's premier craft brewery, with 15 handcrafted beers on tap and what they say are the best burgers in town. Located on Albany's waterfront. Live local music three nights a week. Vegetarian entrées. 11:30 am-10 pm M-W, 11:30 am-12:30 am Th-Sa, 1 pm-9 pm Su. Kitchen closes about an hour earlier each night. MC/V. \$\$.

CLOUD9 BISTRO & BAR

126 SW 1st, Corvallis. 541-753-9900
Located in the heart of the downtown Corvallis waterfront park, Cloud9 specializes in using fresh, local ingredients to create handmade, slow-cooked comfort foods – what they call "handmade American fare." Mac & cheese won 2008 Alchemist Award for Corvallis' best entrée. Vegetarian entrées, handcrafted house cocktails. Reservations recommended. Some OG/LG. 5 pm-9 pm M-Th, 5 pm-10 pm F & Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$\$.

DARRELL'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

2200 NW 9th St., Corvallis. 752-6364.
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, full bar. 6 am-2 am M-Sa, 6 am-11 pm Su. V/MC. \$\$.

DOWNWARD DOG

130 SW First, Corvallis. 541-753-9900.
Located in the heart of the downtown Corvallis waterfront park. A cozy local watering hole specializing in handcrafted cocktails, combined with handmade, slow-cooked comfort food and local microbrews. Vegetarian entrées. Some OG/LG. 4 pm-1 am M-Th, 4 pm-2 am F & Sa. All major cards. \$-\$\$.

DRIFT INN, THE

124 Hwy. 101, Yachats. 541-547-4477.

MURPHY'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

2740 SW 3rd St., Corvallis. 758-9000.
Serving lunch and dinner, full bar. 11 am-11 pm M-Th, 11 am-1 am F & Sa, 10 am-11 pm Su. V/MC. \$\$.

OREGON PACIFIC TUNA NICOISE WITH GRILLED VEGETABLES

FROM ADAM'S SUSTAINABLE TABLE

"This is one of my favorite early summer recipes," says Adam Bernstein, executive chef and owner of Adam's Sustainable Table and Café Maroc. "It is a classic French dinner salad that is light, delicious and simple to make." Bernstein prefers a mix of arugula, watercress and field greens for the salad, but he says that any greens will do. "As for the fresh herbs," he says, "take advantage of whatever is in season. I like fresh picked and bruised leaves of thyme and chervil the best."

Serves 8
Grilling oil:
2 large garlic cloves
4 tbs. olive oil
2 tsp. fresh thyme, bruised, or 1 tsp. of dried thyme
Pinch of crushed chilies (optional)

Dressing: (Half the dressing is for the greens and half is for the grilled vegetables.)
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 tsp. Dijon mustard
1/2 cup white wine vinegar
1 lemon, juiced
1 tbsp. fresh flat-leaf parsley, chopped
1 pinch kosher or sea salt and freshly ground black pepper
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

Salad:
1 lb. fingerling or small new potatoes, halved
6 eggs
6 oz. green beans, strings and ends removed
1 lb. assorted vegetables of your choice (summer squash, onion, bell pepper, mushrooms, whatever)
1 lb. fresh Oregon albacore tuna
1/2 lb. ripe tomatoes, cut into wedges
6 oz. olives, preferably Nicoise or kalamata
8 boccarones, a.k.a. Spanish wine vinegar cured anchovies (optional)
1 small jar of capers or capotes
Approximately 1 lb. of salad greens, or enough for 8 people
3 to 4 sprigs fresh herbs, stems removed



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Procedure:

Place eggs in a deep pot and cover them with 2 inches of cool water. Bring to boil for 1 to 2 minutes then remove from heat and cover pot, allowing the eggs to continue cooking off the heat for 10 minutes. Gently place in ice water to shrink egg away from shell. Peel right away and quarter for presentation.

Set generous pot of water to boil. Blanch beans and any other vegetables that need blanching (only take the rigidity out, the final cooking will happen later on the grill). Shock blanched veggies in cold water right away for 3 to 5 minutes to avoid overcooking. Glaze veggies with garlic oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper, then grill over medium heat until lightly browned or grill marked.

Boil halved potatoes until tender.

Grill albacore tuna rare. Glaze the whole loin with garlic oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place on hot grill. Sear the exterior quickly and mark on all sides with grill surface. Slice albacore across the loin in a thickness somewhere between 1/4- and 1/2-inch. (Well-done alternative: pre-slice loin into one inch-thick pieces, place on medium grill.)

Assembly:

Toss greens with enough dressing to coat. Place on oversized platter. Toss grilled veggies and potatoes with enough dressing to coat. Place around the greens. Place quartered eggs as garnish to the side. Top the dish with grilled albacore. Finish with olives, fresh herbs, capers and, if you were daring enough, the boccarones.

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2315 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis. 541-754-1850.
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101 NW Jackson St., Corvallis. 541-757-0694.
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MAGENTA RESTAURANT & CATERING

137 SW 2nd Ave., Corvallis. 758-3494.
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Pizza

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Seafood

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Southeast Asian

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1425 NW Monroe Ave., Suite A, Corvallis. 738-0848.
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TARN TIP THAI CUISINE

2535 NW Monroe Ave., Corvallis. 757-8906.
Serving lunch and dinner. LG. Lunch 11 am-3 pm. Dinner 5 pm-9 pm M-Sa, 4 pm-9 pm Su. No cards. \$\$.

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HALIBUT SALAD WITH SHAVED FENNEL & WALLA WALLA ONIONS, FAVA VINAGRETTE & CHERRY TOMATOES

Big River's executive chef, Conor Claffey-Koller, suggests enjoying this dish with a glass of riesling or pinot gris – especially one from Lumos, in McMinnville. Big River uses fresh, local ingredients whenever possible. "Everything in the dish is available at market right now," he says. Claffey-Koller prizzles rings of balsamic vinegar and chive oil around the edges of the dish. To make chive oil, combine equal parts chive and parsley in a blender with canola oil, keeping the blender going for about 10 minutes, then strain.

Serves 4
1 lb. halibut filet, cut into 2 oz. portions
1 fresh Walla Walla onion, small, greens removed and reserved for garnish, shaved paper thin
1 fennel bulb, greens reserved, core removed, shaved paper thin
1/2 bunch chives, sliced thin
12 cherry tomatoes, sliced thin
1 tsp. lemon juice, freshly squeezed
1 tbsp. extra-virgin olive oil
kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
4 tbsp. canola oil
6 tbsp. fava vinaigrette (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. In a large salad bowl, combine the onions, fennel, chives, cherry tomatoes, lemon juice and olive oil. Toss to coat with the oil and season with salt and pepper to desired taste.



VANESSA SALVIA

Place a large sauté pan, with the canola oil, over high heat. Season halibut on both sides with salt and pepper. When the pan begins to smoke, carefully lay each piece of fish into the pan. Allow the fish to sear for 1 to 2 minutes, or until it begins to turn golden brown.

Place the pan directly into the heated oven. Do not flip the fish, allowing a nice crust to form. Leave the fish in the oven for about 5 minutes, or until it is cooked through.

In the meantime, divide the tossed salad among four plates. Place two pieces of fish on top of the salads and sauce the plate with the vinaigrette. Garnish with the reserved fennel greens. This dish can also be served family style on a large platter to be passed around.

Fava vinaigrette:
3/4 lbs. fresh fava beans
2 tbsp. sour cream
1 1/2 tbsp. rice wine vinegar
5 fresh basil leaves
1/4 tsp. kosher salt
freshly ground black pepper, to taste
3 tbsp. extra-virgin olive oil

Bring a four-quart pot of salted water to a boil, and set a bowl of ice water aside. In the meantime, pick all the fava beans from their pods. Next, peel the casing from the beans. This is a bit meticulous, but rewarding in the end.

Blanch the fava beans in the boiling water for one minute, or until the beans have turned a vibrant green. Remove the beans from the boiling water and place directly into the ice water. When the beans have cooled, place all ingredients in a blender. Blend until smooth and silken.

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miles. 736-6076. Sign up at Eugene YMCA. GEARs ride:, 8am, Alton Baker Park. FREE.

Firecracker Cycling continues. See Saturday, July 4.

Eugene Pro Rodeo continues. See Thursday, July 2.

PETS Save-the-Pets dog & cat adoption, 1-3pm, Petsmart, Chad Drive/Coburg Rd. FREE.

SPIRITUAL "Susan Postal: Zen Journey," 11am, Center for Sacred Sciences, Tamarack Wellness Center Annex, 3575 Donald. 345-010. FREE.

VOLUNTEER False Brome Search and Destroy Party, 12:30-3:30pm, Arboretum Visitors Information Center, Mt. Pisgah. 747- 3817. FREE.

6 MONDAY

Sunrise 5:37am; Sunset 8:58pm
Av High 80; Av Low 50

FILM Movie night, 8pm, Peabody's. FREE.

Documenting Taiwan's Indigenous Peoples and Cultures: *Children in Heaven* (14 min.), *As Life, As Pacang* (26 min.), *Carry the*

Paramount of Jade Mountain on My Back (46 min.) Q&A w/ Mayaw Biho to follow, 7pm today, *Dear Rice Wine, You Are Defeated* (26 min.), *National Bandit: A Beautiful Mistake* (56 min.) *Excerpts from Malakacaway (The Rice Wine Filler*, 70 min.), 7pm tomorrow, 110 Willamette Hall, UO. caps.uoregon.edu or call 346-1521 FREE.

FOOD/DRINK Wine tasting: Wines from Down Under, 5-7pm, WineStyles. FREE.

GATHERINGS A, 7:30pm introduction, 325 Stevens. 359-3594. Don.

MUSIC Oregon Bach Festival: Hinkle Distinguished Lecture: Sven-David Sandström, noon, Hult Center, FREE; Discovery Series: Christmas Oratorio Part 4, 4:30pm, Hult Center, \$17-\$22. At Home with the Mendelssohns, 7:30pm, Hult Center, \$29-\$45. www.oregonbachfestival.com or 541-682-5000.

SOCIAL DANCE Zumba classes & open dance by Rayshell, 5:30-6:30pm, Veterans Memorial Building. \$5.

Full moon Argentine tango & ballroom dancing, 8:30-10:30pm, Greenway bike and foot bridge at Valley River Center. FREE.

SPIRITUAL Intro to Open Heart Meditation. today & Wednesday, 5:30-6:30pm, 311 Ful Vue. 914-0431. FREE.

7 TUESDAY

Sunrise 5:38am; Sunset 8:58pm
Av High 80; Av Low 50

FARMERS' MARKETS Lane County Farmers' Market, fresh produce, fruit, plants, breads, sweets & prepared foods, 10am-3pm, 8th and Oak. 431-4923. FREE.

Creswell Farmer's Market, 4-7pm, behind Creswell Library, Oregon Ave & 1st, Creswell. FREE.

Gateway Farmer's & Artist's Market, 4-8pm, Gateway Mall. 747-6294. FREE.

FILM Documenting Taiwan's Indigenous Peoples and Cultures continues. See Monday.

KIDS/FAMILIES Make Handmade Books: Make a touch-friendly book out of recycled materials w/the J-Schnitz Museum, 2pm today, Bethel Branch Library; 2pm tomorrow, Sheldon Branch Library; 11am & 2pm July 9, Downtown Library. FREE.

Storyteller Christopher Leebrick, "Snip, Snap, Snout, the Tale is told Out!" 3pm, Springfield Library. 726-3766. FREE.

Click Clack Moo: Cows That Type, 11am today through July 11 & 14-18, Amazon Park. 346-4192. \$5, \$4 per person in group 10 +.

MUSIC Oregon Bach Festival: Let's Talk: Messiah Project, noon, Hult Center, FREE; Stangeland Family Youth Choral Academy, 7:30pm, Hult Center, \$15-\$29. www.oregonbachfestival.com or 541-682-5000.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Obsidians: McKenzie Bridge-Belknap, hike, 8 miles. 543-3514. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Full moon evening of meditation, Roseann Buritz, 7:30pm, Celebration Yoga, 1840 Willamette. FREE.

THEATER *Mad Duckling: Click Clack Moo: Cows That Type*, 11am today through July 11 & 14-18, Amazon Park. 346-4192. \$5, \$4 per person in group 10 +.

8 WEDNESDAY

Sunrise 5:38am; Sunset 8:57pm
Av High 80; Av Low 50

FOOD/DRINK Wine tasting: Dry, sweet Riesling, 6 pm, Nib, 767 Monroe. FREE.

GATHERINGS Pastors for Peace Caravan to Cuba, potluck & presentation, 6-8pm, LASC, 458 Blair. 485-8633 or ciscap@efn.org. FREE.

Intro to Emotional Freedom Techniques, 7pm, EWEB Training Room, 500 E. 4th. 521-9953. FREE.

Speed dating, single professionals, women 29-39, men 32-42, 6:30pm, Annie's, 49 W 29. RSVP www.Cupid.com/PreDating \$35.

KIDS/FAMILIES Wear prom attire for a *Twilight* movie party movie, 2pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

Make Handmade Books continues. See Tuesday.

MUSIC Oregon Bach Festival: Organ Interlude: Julia Brown,

noon, First United Methodist Church, FREE; Discovery Series: Christmas Oratorio Part 5, 4:30pm, Hult Center, \$17-\$22; Jeffrey Kahane in recital, 7:30pm, Beall Hall, UO, \$29-\$45. www.oregonbachfestival.com or 682-5000.

Summer Music Series: Michael Riopelle, 5:30pm, Oakway Center Heritage Courtyard, Oakway & Coburg Rd. FREE.

Elizabeth Cable, Joanne Rand, 7pm, Tsunami Books. Sug. don. \$10.

G. Willy & Friends, 8pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Theme Swim: Old West Day, 1:10-3:40pm, Echo Hollow Pool. 682-5525. \$2.50 incl. lunch.

Tree Climbing, all equipment provided, 4-7pm, big walnut tree at Petersen Barn Community Center. 682-5329. \$10.

Sunset Float, adaptive float for families with or without disabilities, 5:30pm, south end of Island Park, Spfd. Reg. req., 682-5311. \$25.

Ultimate Frisbee, ages 11+, 5:30-7:30pm through Aug. 26, Petersen Barn Park, 870 Berntzen. 682-5521. FREE.

SOCIAL DANCE Cajun/Zydeco, 6:30-9pm, New Day Bakery, 449 Blair Blvd. \$3: don.

Tango dance, 8-10pm, Broadway Plaza, Broadway & Willamette. FREE.

SPIRITUAL Intro to Open Heart Meditation continues. See Monday.

THEATER *Click Clack Moo continues. See Tuesday.*

9 THURSDAY

Sunrise 5:39am; Sunset 8:57pm
Av High 81; Av Low 50

GATHERINGS Manage and share your digital photos, 6pm, Downtown Library. RSVP 682-5450 (press 2). FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES Make Handmade Books continues. See Tuesday.

LECTURES Science Pub: "Beer: A Tasty Blend of Art, History & Science" Jeff Clawson, 7pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.

MUSIC Oregon Bach Festival: Savion on Tap, 11am, Hult Center,



Pastors for Peace Caravan to Cuba on Wednesday

JULY ONGOING EVENTS

All events free unless otherwise noted. Event details subject to change.

thursdays
FOOD/DRINK Wine tasting, 5-11pm, Territorial Winery.

Wine tasting, 5-8:30pm, WineSyles. \$5.

GATHERINGS Drop in Scrabble, 4-8pm, Eugene Coffee Company, 1840 Chambers.

Chess Club mtg, 6pm, EMU Fishbowl, UO.

KIDS/FAMILIES Pre-school storytime, 11am, Sheldon Library. 682-8316.

LGBT Women and Wine, a queer women's social event, discounts on wine, 4pm, Uva Wine Bar, Oakway Center. FREE.

LGBT drop-in/support group, 7:30pm, Womenspace. 302-2417.

LITERARY ARTS No Shame writers group, 7:30pm, Tango Center, 194 W. Broadway. noshameeugene@yahoo.com

ON THE AIR Northwest Passage: "Natural World," w/ John Cooney, 4-4:30pm, KLCC 89.7.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Walk with Us drop-in walking group, 9:30am, starts at Petersen Barn Community Center. 682-5521.

All Levels Yoga Class, 12pm, Tamarack Wellness Center. Don.

Hand-cycle rides along community bike paths, 6-7pm, through August 27, Alton Baker Park picnic shelter. RSVP 682-5311. Drop-in kayaking, 8-10pm, Echo Hollow Pool. Bring own equipment. \$4.

Recreational swims, 7-8pm Monday through Friday, 1:15-3pm Sundays, Echo Hollow Pool. \$3.75, \$3 youth, \$7.50 fam.

Recreational swims, 2-5pm, Monday through Sunday, & 2-5pm Monday, Wednesday, Amazon Pool. 682-5525.

SOCIAL DANCE Beginning int'l folkdance at 6:30pm; ballroom, Latin, swing dance at 8pm; open dancing at 9pm, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 13th & Pearl. 344-7591. \$3.

Zumba class & open dance w/ Rayshell, 5:30-6:30 pm. Vets Building. \$5.

SPIRITUAL Group transmission meditation, 7:30am, call 686-5071 or 521-0965 for location.

VOLUNTEER Friends of Buford Park & Mt. Pisgah: Native Plant Nursery workparty, 10:30am, Buford Park. www.bufordpark.org or 344-8350.

fridays
ARTS/VISUAL Glassblowing demonstrations, 5-8pm Fridays & Saturdays, Studio West, 245 West 8th Ave.

FARMERS' MARKET Springfield Farmers' Market, 9am-2pm, The Springfield Museum Parking Lot, Main St. between 5th & 6th.

FOOD/DRINK Wine & beer tasting, w/music, 4-7pm, First Alternative Co-op South Store, 1007 SE 3rd., Corvallis.

Free espresso shots, 4-7pm, The Wandering Goat.

Wine tasting, 4-8pm, Territorial Winery.

Wine tasting, 5-7pm, Broadway Wine, 200 W. Broadway.

Wine tasting, 6-8pm, New Frontier Market.

KIDS/FAMILIES Baby storytime, 10:15am & 11:15am, Downtown Library. 682-8316.

Pre-school storytime, 10:15am, Bethel Library. 682-5766.

Stories at the Market, 1pm, Springfield Farmers' Market.

LGBT Queer Straight Alliance of LCC meetings, 12:30 & 2:30pm Fridays and 3pm Thursdays, Rm. 206, Building 1, LCC. 463-3245.

GLBTQ Youth Group for ages 13-18, 4pm, Amazon Community Center. 684-3466.

Men's & women's gay/straight AA, 6pm, 1414 Kincaid. 484-6259.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION "Walk'n'Talkers," 3-5 miles, quick pace, 9am, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. 682-5525.

SOCIAL DANCE Veselo Community Folk Dancers cultural dance, 7:15pm, In Shape Fitness, 2681 Willamette. \$3, \$2 stu, sr. Ballroom dance, 7:30pm beg./int. lessons; 8:30pm open dancing, 220 Gerlinger, UO. www.ballroom.uoregon.edu or 346-6025. \$6, \$4 stu.

saturdays
ARTS/VISUAL Glassblowing demonstrations continues. See Friday.

FARMERS' MARKETS Applegate Trail Community Market, crafts & produce, 2-7pm, Curtin, I-5 exit 163. 942-1222. FREE. Lane County Farmers' Market, 9am-4pm, 8th and Oak. FREE.

Farmers' Market, 9am-1pm, Hideaway Bakery (behind Mazzi's). FREE.

Southtowne Farmer's Market, 9am-3pm, Southtowne Shoppes, Oak between 28th & 29th. FREE.

FOOD For Lane County's Youth Farm produce stand, 10am-2pm, Youth Farm, 705 Flamingo Ave, Springfield. FREE.

Florence Old Town Market, 10am-6pm, Boardwalk, Port of Siuslaw Nopal & Bay, Florence. FREE.

FOOD/DRINK Wine tasting, 4-8pm, Territorial Winery.

GATHERINGS Co-Dependents Anonymous Serenity Meeting, noon, White Bird Clinic.

KIDS/FAMILIES Family Music Time, 10:15am, Downtown Library. 682-8316.

Dog Tale Time, kids read to dogs, 2pm, Downtown Library. Register, 682-5450.

LGBT QueerFest planning group, noon, Jefferson Bridge Park, http://queerfest.wordpress.com/

SOCIAL DANCE Ballroom dance, 8:30pm, StaverDanceSport. 746-6268. \$7.

VIGIL Peace vigil, noon, Downtown Libralry.

YOGA Bhakti yoga, mantra, meditation, Bhagavad Gita discourse, 6:30pm, 1840 Willamette, Ste. 200. 461-0093. FREE.

sundays
FARMERS' MARKETS Florence Old Town Market, 11am-5pm, Boardwalk, Port of Siuslaw Nopal & Bay, Florence.

Dexter Lake Farmers' Market, 11am-2pm, Cascade Foothills Library, 39095 Dexter Rd., Dexter. 937-3007. FREE.

McKenzie Sunday Market, 11am-4pm, Wativille Grade School 10 miles east of Spfd. FREE.

FOOD/DRINK Food Not Bombs serves free vegetarian meals to the community, 3-5pm, Washington-Jefferson Park. 606-0952 to volunteer.

GATHERINGS Drums of Peace (bring your drum), 2pm, old Federal Building.

KIDS/FAMILIES Petting zoo, 1-4pm, Zany Zoo, 3666 W. 11th. 345-3430.

MUSIC All Ages Jazz Jam, 4pm, The Jazz Station.

ON THE AIR Sunday at Noon, 12-1pm, KLCC 89.7.

SOCIAL DANCE "Jazzin' the Blues" Swing club, 8pm, Agate Hall, UO. No partner necessary.

SPIRITUAL Church of the Beloveds Sunday service, 10:30 am, various venues. 654-0394

VIGIL Drums of Peace, 2-4pm, old federal courthouse, 7th & Pearl.

VOLUNTEER Work party, 12:30-3:30pm, Mount Pisgah Arboretum. pisgah4@epud.net or 954-5463.

mondays
GATHERINGS Co-Dependents Anonymous meeting, noon, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

HIV Alliance offers Rapid HIV tests to men who have sex with men and partners of HIV+ folks, 5-8pm, 1966 Garden Ave. Angela, 342-5088.

Motherless Daughters support group, 5:30pm, Hilyard Community Center. 349-0382.

"Planet Now" Euglena Academy, 6:30pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.

Springfield Jazz Singers rehearsal, call 744-1097 for time/location.

LGBT Men's gay/straight AA, 6pm, 1414 Kincaid. 484-6259.

ON THE AIR City Club, 6:30pm, KLCC 89.7.

SOCIAL DANCE Scottish Country dance, 7pm, Peace Presbyterian, 3060 River Rd. leonrobert@hotmail.com or 935-6051. \$15/month.

West Coast Swing dance, 7pm, Agate Hall, UO. www.68swing.com

SPIRITUAL Group transmission meditation, 7pm, call 686-5071 or 521-0965 for location.

Christian Science reading group, 1:30pm, CS Reading Room, 1135 Willamette.

344-6341.

"Reflections on the Life of the Spirit" study circle, 6:30pm, Baha'i Center. 344-7899.

VIGIL Women in Black silent vigil, 5pm, 7th & Pearl.

VOLUNTEER Habitat enhancement, 9am, Parking lot Mount Pisgah Arboretum. www.bufordpark.org 344-8350.

tuesdays

FARMERS' MARKETS Lane County Farmers Market, fresh produce, fruit, plants, breads, sweets & prepared foods, 10am-3pm, 8th and Oak. 431-4923.

Creswell Farmer's Market, 4-7pm, behind Creswell Library, Oregon Ave. & 1st, Creswell.

Gateway Farmer's & Artist's Market, 4-8pm, Gateway Mall. 747-6294.

GATHERINGS French conversation group, 4pm, call 937-2304 for info. Jewelry beading circle, 4pm, Harlequin Beads, 1027 Willamette. 683-5903.

HIV Alliance offers Rapid HIV tests to men who have sex with men and partners of HIV+ folks, 5-8pm, 1966 Garden Ave. Angela, 342-5088.

Eugene PeaceWorks meeting, 5:15pm, Grower's Market, 454 Willamette.

Nicotine Anonymous, 7pm, Church of the Resurrection, 3925 Hilyard. 746-7832.

LGBT Queer Line for LGBTQQA youth, 1st & 3rd Tuesdays, Rm. 202, LCC DTC, 1159 Willamette. queerline@gmail.com

KIDS/FAMILIES Toddler storytime, 10am, Barnes and Noble. 687-0356.

Tiny Tots & Toddler storytime, 10:15am & 11am, Downtown Library. 682-8316.

SOCIAL DANCE International folk dance, 7pm, St. Mary's Episcopal Church. 688-0099. www.eugenefolkdancers.com \$1.50.

West Coast swing dance, 7pm lesson, 8pm dance, Rock n' Rodeo. 688-0260.

Tango dance, 8:30pm, Centro Del Sol, 513 E. Main, Cottage Grove.

SPIRITUAL "Practicing Being Peace," silent meditation, 8:15am, old federal bldg., 7th & Pearl.

Meditation instruction, 6:30pm, Open Sky Shambhala Meditation Center, 100 W. Q St., Spfd. 654-0236.

VOLUNTEER Friends of Buford Park & Mt. Pisgah: Native Plant Nursery workparty, 10:30am, Buford Park. www.bufordpark.org or 344-8350.

wednesdays

GATHERINGS Blood pressure clinic, 12:30pm 2nd & 4th Wednesdays, Campbell Center, 155 High St. 682-5318.

Reiki practitioner exchange, 1-3pm, 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, Willamalane Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd. 726-8737.

Recovery Inc., self help mental health support group, 5pm, McNail-Riley House, 13th & Jefferson. 461-5495.

Co-Dependents Anonymous Women's Open Step Study meeting, 5:30pm, St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

HIV+ social and support group, 6pm, HIV Alliance. 342-5088.

Support After Suicide (SAS) peer-led support group, 6:30pm, Living Hope Church, 2801 W. 18th. 760-2927.

KIDS/FAMILIES Pre-school storytime for ages 3-6 and lapsit storytime for up to age 3, 10am, Springfield Library.

Toddler time! 10am, Barnes & Noble.

Pre-school storytime, 10:15am & 11am, Downtown Library. 682-8316.

Children's storytime, Whimsical Wednesdays, 6:30pm, Barnes & Noble.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Adult bike rides, 10:30am, depart from Campbell Center. 682-5318.

SOCIAL DANCE Swing dance, 7pm, Agate Hall, UO. www.eugenelindy.com \$4.

Scandinavian dance, 7pm, Sons of Norway, 1836 Alder. jrburger1@gmail.com or 935-6051. \$10/month.

SPIRITUAL MB Eddy's Misc. Writings reading group, 1:30pm, 1135 Willamette. 344-6341.

Circle of Reflection, 7pm, 1130 Mill St. 747-3887. Don.

Reiki Circle, 6-8pm, Shambala. 868-1178.

VIGIL Peace vigil, 4:30pm, old federal bldg., 7th & Pearl.

calendar



Heart of the Valley Children's Choir Festival, through July 3 in Corvallis

\$5; On the House: Tap Jam, noon, Hult Center, FREE; Inside Line: Sandström Messiah, 6:30pm, Hult Center, FREE; Choral-orchestral: Sandström Messiah, 7:30pm, Hult Center, \$15-\$58. www.oregonbachfestival.com or 541-682-5000.

Summer Concerts in the Parks: 3 Way Street, 6pm; Conjugal Visitors, 6:30pm, Amazon Park, 2700 Hilyard. FREE.

Ed Foreman Show: guest: Kitty Piercy, R-G, band, The Killer Wails, 10pm, Luckey's, 933 Olive. 21+ \$3. Sister Monk, 10pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION
Eugene Emeralds vs. Spokane Indians, 7:05pm today, tomorrow, July 11 & 13; 4:05 pm July 12. 342-5367. \$4.50-\$9 per game
Obsidians: Lowder Mountain, hike, 6 miles. 344-6447. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

THEATER Click Clack Moo continues. See Tuesday.

CORVALLIS events

Note - Continuation dates for out-of-town events are listed under the first day of the event.

THURSDAY, JULY 2 Heart of the Valley Children's Choir Festival, through July 3, OSU Campus. <http://hvcchoir.com>

SATURDAY, JULY 4 Corvallis Artisans Market, 9am-1:30pm, First & Monroe. 602-6215. FREE.

MONDAY, JULY 6 Coin Club, 7-9:30 pm, Corvallis Senior Center. 766-6959. FREE.

TUESDAY, JULY 7 Senior Services Outreach, 9:30-11:30 am, Corvallis Senior Center. 967-8630. FREE.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1 Grief Recovery Support Group, 3 pm, Corvallis Senior Center. 766-6959. FREE.

ATTN: OPPORTUNITIES

Auditions for *The Miracle Worker* 4 pm July 11, (prospective Helen Keller and Anne Sullivan only), 4 pm July 12 (all roles). Cast needed: 4 women, 5 men, 10 children. Cottage Theatre, 700 Village Drive, Cottage Grove. Production Dates: Weekends Oct. 8-25. For more information www.cottagetheatre.org or call (541) 942-8001.

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Both Burt and Verona have jobs that can be done from anywhere, so it's easy enough for them to decide to pack up and head out to find the best place to raise their child. (How a couple who have a cardboard window and a space heater afford this trip is best left unpondered.) Away they go, picking destinations not for any geographical or urban appeal, but because they know someone there. Most of the film consists of the episodes of the couple observing and reacting to other people's parenting styles, for everyone they visit, except Verona's calmly confident sister Grace (Carmen Ejogo), has kids. In Phoenix, Verona's brassy former boss smothers her husband and kids in incessant chatter. In Madison, Wis., Burt's childhood friend LN (a gauzy Maggie Gyllenhaal), refuses strollers and has a husband who wishes he were a seahorse so he could bear the children. *Away We Go* is so sweet and accepting of Burt and Verona's mild foibles that the snidely satirical Madison sequence is a little hard to adjust to, no matter how smugly certain of themselves the new agey parents are. Thankfully, the trip to Madison ends with a gleeful bit of rebellion that

If you find that appealing, you'll likely respond more warmly to *Away We Go*. If you find that small a world claustrophobic, well, consider this: Burt and Verona are that nice, smart couple you find yourself chatting with at a party; you make plans to have dinner with them a few times, or you meet for drinks. And eventually you realize that you're never going to *know* them. You'll see them, talk to them, but everything will stay neatly on the surface. In *The New York Times*, A. O. Scott wrote, "This movie does not like you." But it's not that the movie doesn't like you. It's that the movie doesn't need you. It probably doesn't really want you, either. No offense.


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
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





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
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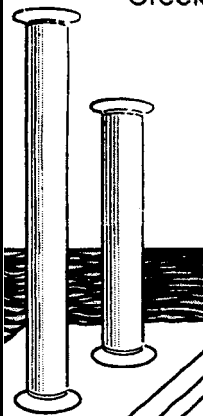
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Hiam Abbass in *Lemon Tree*

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The fate of a lemon grove in the Middle East

LEMON TREE: Directed by Eran Riklis. Written by Riklis and Suha Arraf. Cinematography, Rainer Klausmann. Music, Habib Shehadeh Hanna. Starring Hiam Abbass, Rona Lipaz-Michael, Ali Suliman and Doron Tavory. IFC Films, 2008. Unrated. 106 minutes. ★★☆☆☆

Although *Lemon Tree* is an Israeli film by a distinguished Israeli director (Eran Riklis, *The Syrian Bride*), Americans will recognize the central farce at work in *Lemon Tree*, in which lemons are declared a threat to national security. Not lemons disguised as grenades or lemon-flavored poison, mind you, but tree-hanging lemons, or rather a grove of them. In *Lemon Tree*, an old orchard comes under the scrutiny of the Israeli defense forces when the defense minister, played by Doron Tavory, moves across the street with his wife. The minister's presence threatens the existence

of the grove — to his handlers, who see danger in every cloud, the trees are a terrorist-filled thicket — but the minister's wife has other ideas. *Lemon Tree* is many-sided thing, including an astute political drama, but the film ultimately is about two women, both strong and beautiful in middle age, forced by circumstance into a rivalry even as they're trapped by their restrictive cultures.

The quiet, proud owner of the grove is Salma Zidane, a Palestinian played by the resplendent Hiam Abbass (*The Visitor*). The grove was her father's, then her husband's, then hers alone upon her husband's death. Salma is a lonely woman who, at the outset of *Lemon Tree*, doesn't realize her own strength. When the minister's guards encircle her trees with a fence, effectively killing them off, she scales the

fence to give the trees water. When she's served notice of the grove's removal, she takes the state of Israel to their Supreme Court. All the while, the minister's wife, Mira (Rona Lipaz-Michael), looks on, her sympathy deepening with each passing episode. Is her interest a reflection of her dissatisfaction with her married life, or is it something more fundamental? Like Salma, Mira is confined to her role as the dutiful minister's wife, a position that limits what she can say and do. Both women are moral, circumspect and philosophical, putting them at odds with figures of authority. When one of them crosses the lemon divide, the scene underscores the courage they share as well as the futility of their situation.

Lemon Tree has the simplicity of a fable and the subtlety of a great short story. It is a quiet roar in the face of the fear-expanders who used 9/11 to advance their agendas, particularly in America and Israel, where state security was invoked to justify years of criminal activity. What the film lacks in drama it makes up for in spirit, particularly in the performances of Abbass and Lipaz-Michael, both actresses of international stature at the top of their game in *Lemon Tree*. You won't be blown away by *Lemon Tree*. It's not an essential film in terms of its music or photography, nor does it probe as deeply as it might have into the relationships comprising the film. As a stirring rebuke to paranoia, however, it's worth a visit. **EW**

Lemon Tree opens Friday, July 3, at the Bijou.

movie clips

OPENING OR RETURNING:

Documenting Taiwan's Indigenous Peoples and Cultures: Workshop and screening event presented by the UO's Center for Asian and Pacific Studies includes screenings of *Children in Heaven*; *As Life, As Pacang*; and *Carry the Paramount of Jade Mountain on My Back*, 7 pm Monday, July 6, and *Dear Rice Wine, You Are Defeated*; *National Bandit: A Beautiful Mistake*; and excerpts from Malakacaway (*The Rice Wine Filler*), 7 pm Tuesday, July 7. Both take place in 110 Willamette, UO, and include a Q&A with director Mayaw Biho. caps.uoregon.edu for more info. Free.

Ghosts of Girlfriends Past: Bit odd to use the *Christmas Carol* gimmick in the middle of spring, but anyway: At his brother's wedding, perpetual bachelor Connor (Matthew McConaughey) finds himself visited by the ghost of his uncle (Michael Douglas), who sends the ghosts of the title to keep Connor from screwing up with his childhood love (Jennifer Garner). PG13. Movies 12.

Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs: The scrappy critters from *Ice Age* return: two are having a baby, one might be losing his edge and another needs to be rescued. And then there's that troubling flying squirrel from the preview... PG13. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

Lemon Tree, The: The wonderful Hiam Abbass (*The Visitor*) plays a Palestinian widow who finds herself at odds with the Israeli minister of defense over her father's lemon grove, which the minister wants to cut down for security reasons. The minister's wife also plays a part in the story. *The New York Times* said *The Lemon Tree* "is a wrenching, richly layered feminist allegory as well as a geopolitical one." 106 min. Bijou. See review this issue.

Public Enemies: In the new film from Michael Mann (*Heat*, *The Insider*), Johnny Depp and Christian Bale face off as (respectively) gangster John Dillinger and the CIA agent on his case. With the wonderful Marion Cotillard. R. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

Two Lovers: James Gray (*We Own the Night*) directs this "romantic drama" about a troubled young(ish) man (Joaquin Phoenix) drawn to two women: the sweet, stable Sandra (Vinessa Shaw), whom his parents would love for him to marry, and the moody, unstable Michelle (Gwyneth Paltrow), who already has romantic troubles. Melodramatic and predictable — and predictably too kind to its leading man — but nicely shot and with a solid, unexpected performance from Paltrow. R. David Minor Theater. ★★☆☆☆ (3/26)

Usual Suspects, The: Does Bryan Singer's unforgettable debut feature film about an impeccable con still hold up to scrutiny almost 15 years later? I've heard yeas and nays. Now's a good chance to decide for yourself. R. 106 min. David Minor Theater.

Whatever Works: Larry David and Evan Rachel Wood star in the latest from Woody Allen, which is about an eccentric New Yorker (No! Really?) and the young Southern girl he meets. With Patricia Clarkson. 92 min. PG13. Bijou.

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Unkle Nancy

Gypsy Circus Rock

Following in the tradition of Tom Waits' ramshackle circus train or Gogol Bordello's gypsy rock is Eugene's **Unkle Nancy**, the vision of a songwriter by the name of Joey Stewart. Somewhat a man of mystery, Stewart left his job two years ago to pursue music full time; he's since discovered a prolific muse and has written thousands of songs.

And there's bizarre poetry in Unkle Nancy's world. It's wobbly and wonky, crooked and cobbled together from spit and worn out shoe leather, composed of cello, washboard, flute,

kazoo, resonator, guitar, banjo and, according to Stewart, "three-part harmonies, profane sing alongs, beatboxin' chickens, drunken children songs and so much more." There are songs like "Stumblin' Drunk," with a queasy guitar line and girl-done-me-wrong hopelessness. "Don't Hold Me Down" is a plucky tune about a rambler who just can't stay in one place too long. Then there's "Bobby Bumbleton," with a haunting Waits-ian strangeness. Always, Stewart's voice seems to be scrubbed with sandpaper.

In April and May, Unkle Nancy embarked on a "Dance or We Will Fight You!!!" tour of the West Coast. They're set to release their third CD, *Vagabond Tramp*, on July 3, followed by another West Coast tour. Looking ahead to the fall, Unkle Nancy will be working with Naima Muntal from Bad Mitten Orchestra on a new project called Dandylion Eyes.

Unkle Nancy plays at 9:30 pm Friday, July 3, at Sam Bond's Garage. 21+. \$5. – *Vanessa Salvia*



Green is for Go

Not-So-Wild Horses

A confession: I didn't believe it when I was told that **High Diving Horses** are an actual thing. I guess I was just a little too old for *Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken*, the early '90s Disney movie about a girl who rode horses off a towering platform in Atlantic City. I'm still not quite sure what equines leaping into pools have to do with the music of Danny Allen and Laura Jean Allen – there are no death-defying stunts in their loose-limbed, carefully unpolished songs.

A band playing toy pianos and guitars, stomping their feet for rhythm and shaking the occasional tambourine might sound like just another night on the rock-slash-Americana circuit. But in the six songs posted to their MySpace account, High Diving Horses offer something with a slightly different tenor, somewhere between jovial '70s rock and the ominous shudder of Spoon in their gloomier moments. Danny does most of the singing, but Laura Jean pipes up in harmony on "Manifest Destiny" and the charming "Laugh Cry Etc.," on which that tinkling toy piano and a whistled section turn "You will laugh / You will cry / You will fade away under blue skies" into a promise full of possibility. "Hope All is Well" offers the same juxtaposition of warning and joy: The verses are steeped in regret, the chorus tempered by Laura Jean's brighter voice. The Horses' songs are relatively spare and a bit on the familiar side, but somehow, they seem to take up more space than they really ought. You'll have to catch one of the pair's shows to see if they can do the same on stage. High Diving Horses play at 8 pm Thursday, July 2, at the Axe & Fiddle, Cottage Grove (free), and with Z Buffalo and The Physical Hearts at 10 pm Friday, July 3, at Luckey's (\$5). Both shows 21+. – *Molly Templeton*



High Diving Horses

Do Pass Go, Collect \$200

Rocking a banjo, fiddle, guitar and no lyrical filter, the two-man musical experiment **Green is for Go** has been playing together for five years and building a steady local following, playing more than 80 shows in town over the last year and a half. That's saying something, given that they're only 21 years old.

While the bluegrass/comedy/rock band's lyrics can be silly and sophomoric (think Tenacious D), the songs are loose, light and fun, with an energetic rock factor that'll get most up and dancing. For slower, more serious cuts, think Guster with a banjo – a layered, technically impressive acoustic sound.

Matt Barnhart and Jeff Masterson groove together like a well-oiled machine, unified in their mission of merriment. While their self-deprecating and at times juvenile humor will resonate best with the college crowd, they are undoubtedly a pair of talented young musicians who aren't afraid to put it all out there. There's something charming in their lack of pretense, their refusal to take themselves too seriously, and their music seems to be a celebration of all that is young, silly, fast and fun. If for nothing else, come for the free CDs at the release party. Green is For Go play with 45 RPM at 9:30 pm Saturday, July 4, at Sam Bond's Garage. 21+. \$5. – *Katie Kalk*

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Axe & Fiddle High Diving Horses-8; alt. duo, n/c
Bar 201 Mixology Thursday-7; Jazz fusion, n/c
Black Forest Infected, K Davis & Guest-10
Blind Pig Open mic-8; n/c
Café Maroc Belly Dancing ft./Elena Villa-6:20, 7:30; n/c
The City DJ Redd Fox-10; Top 40, soul, funk, reggae, n/c
Conway's Patrick & Giri-8; Rockin' acoustic, n/c
Cozmic Pizza Sea to City, Break As We Fall-8:30; Rock, funk, \$3-6
Davis' Brimstone Sounds-11; Hip hop, reggae, n/c
The District Bohemian Sound-10; Dance, n/c
Downtown Lounge Scottie One & James Green-10; Funk/reggae jam, n/c
Goodfellas Johnny Wilde Band-9:30; n/c
Jo Federigo's Jessica Parsons-Taylor-8; Indie, jazz, \$3
Joe's Bar Live hip hop jam-10; n/c

Jogger's DJ Tino-10; Hip hop, R&B, dancehall, n/c
John Henry's 80s Night w/Chris, Dr. Ake & John-10; \$3
Lavelles Paul Biondi & Gus Russell-6; Jazz, \$5
The Loft at Turtle's Cobian & Stubbs-7:30; piano, conga drums, n/c
Luckey's The Ed Forman Show, Zane Kesey, Half Shark Half Jesus-10; \$3
Mac's at the Vet's Club Sing along w/James Cisler-7:30; n/c
McShane's Ruins of Ooah, Empty Space Orchestra-9; Variety, \$5
Overtime Tavern West Side Blues Jam-8; n/c
Papa's Soul Food Kitchen Eric Richardson-7; Blues, jazz, n/c
Pour House DJ Amy-10; Dance, n/c
Rock 'N' Rodeo DJ Diamond G & Rob Reynolds-9; n/c
Sam Bond's Woody Pines, Water Tower String Band-9; Acoustic, \$5
Samurai Duck Dark Organix-9; Rock
Spirits Cheap Truck-9; Classic rock, n/c
Strike City Rockin' Bowl w/Six Lifter 7-9; Rock

Territorial Vineyards The Porch Band-7; Bluegrass, country, n/c
Wandering Goat Margy Pepper-9; Indie, n/c
WOW Hall Sir Richard Bishop and his Freak of Araby Ensemble-9; Surf, \$4
World Flavors Open mic w/Amblin-8; n/c

FRIDAY JULY 3

The Astoria Alder Street All Stars, Three Way Stereo-9; Rock, \$3
Axe & Fiddle Diamonds Under Fire, Dan Jones-8:30; Alt. rock, \$5
Café Maroc Belly Dancing ft./Regina-6:20, 7:45, 8:45; n/c
The City DJ Simy-10; Top 40, hip hop, blues, n/c
Cozmic Pizza The Essentials-8; Funk, soul, \$3-6

Creswell Coffee Collage ft./Laurie Hammond-7:30; Acoustic, \$3
Davis' Inner Limits-9; Jazz, Funk, n/c
Diablo's DJ The Fist-10; \$5
The District Bohemian Sound-10; Dance, n/c
Embers Mixed Blood-9; Classic dance, n/c
Epic Space Armed for Apocalypse, Jean Grey, Necryptic-8; \$5
Eugene City Brewery Mr. Bill's Trivia Show-8; n/c
Goodfella's Hollowman & friends-9:30; n/c
Happy Hours The Vicki Stevens Band-9; Blues, rock, n/c
Jazz Station First Friday w/Mount Analog-6:30, Jazz, \$5
Joe's Bar DJ Crown w/Brimstone Sounds-8; \$5
Jo Federigo's Sean Flannery Jazz Group-9; Jazz, soul, \$5
Jogger's Club Motion w/DJ Ty-9:30; Hip hop, R&B & more
Keystone Café Mark Ross-7; Acoustic, Folk, n/c
Lavelles Deb Cleveland & Gus Russell-6; Blues, vocals, \$5
Luckey's Kinder Bison, The Physical Hearts, The High Diving Horses-10; alt. rock, \$5
One Cup Cafe Poetry open mic-8; n/c
Oak St. Speakeasy Los Mex Pistols Del Norte, Hi-Fi Ramblers-9; Variety, n/c
Peabody's Dan Henson-9; 70s/80s/90s, n/c
Quackers Open mic blues jam-8:30; Blues, \$2, musicians n/c

Rock 'N' Rodeo DJ Diamond G & Rob Reynolds-9; \$3
Saginaw Vineyard Annie Rhodes Band-6; Country, western, n/c
Sam Bond's Unkle Nancy & the Family Jewels CD release-9:30; \$5
Stables Bar & Grill Church O de Blues w/Bobby 6 Crows-9; n/c
Supreme Bean The Traceys-6; Blues, soul, n/c
Sweet Cheeks Winery Michael Riopelle-6; Acoustic, variety
Tiny Tavern Lonesome Randall-9; Rock&roll, n/c
Vet's Club Ballroom DJ Jose Cruz-10; Salsa, \$5
Village Green Dammit Jim-9; Party rock, n/c
Wandering Goat BBQ w/Brodie Hunt, Muddy Rose, Michelle Star Griffin, Smallest World in the World-6; Country, variety, n/c
World Flavors Stephen Mockli-9; Blues, jazz, n/c

SATURDAY JULY 4

Axe & Fiddle Harmed Brothers-8:30; Americana, indie, \$5
The City DJ Redd Fox-10; Top 40, hip hop, 80s/90s, n/c
Club Snafu The Audio Schizophrenic-9; Electro-mash, \$3
Conways Ladies Night-9; n/c
Davis' Bohemian Sound-11; Hip hop, rock, \$3
Diablo's DJ Supa J-10; \$5
The District Fourth of July Dance Party-10; Dance, n/c
Embers Mixed Blood-9; Classic dance, n/c

Goodfella's BBQ w/Only Nightmares, NWS, Desteria, Ditch Digger, Athiarchists, TBA-6; n/c
Happy Hours Go 2 11-9; Rock, n/c
Jogger's Club Motion w/VJ Ty-9:30; Hip hop, R&B & more
Keystone Café Jason Johnson-7; Delta Blues, n/c
Luckey's The T Club, Taste-10; Rock, funk, \$5
New Zone Gallery Mammal, Human Quena Orchestra, I Died, HOBBS KNIFE!!!, Cat in the Brain-8; Noise, experimental
One Cup Cafe Sean Benson-10; Acoustic, jazz, n/c
Papa's Soul Food Kitchen Brothers of Beat & Papa Soul-9; n/c
Peabody's Dan Henson-9; 70s/80s/90s, n/c
Rock 'N' Rodeo DJ Diamond G-9; \$3
Sam Bond's Green is for Go CD release w/45 RPM-9:30; variety, \$5
Samurai Duck The Midnight Ghost Train-9; Rock
Taylor's DJ Simy-10; Hip hop
Village Green Dammit Jim-9; Party rock, n/c

SUNDAY JULY 5

Conways Service Industry Night-9; n/c
Cozmic Pizza The Erin Jo Show-8; folk, jazz, don.
Goodfella's Johnny Wilde's jamora-ma-9:30; n/c
Jazz Station All-ages jazz jam-4; Don.
Jo Federigo's Lisa Forkish-8:30; Jazz, folk, \$3

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MONDAY Black Forest (9) Country Side (8) Goodfella's (9:30) TUESDAY Country Side (8) Bugsy's (8) Country Side (8) Diablo's (9) Goodfella's (9:30) Joggers (9) Mohawk Tavern (8) The O Bar (9) Taylor's (10) WEDNESDAY Cornucopia (9)	Country Side (8) Mohawk Tavern (9) Pour House (9) World Flavors (8) THURSDAY Axe & Fiddle (7) The Cooler (9:30) Driftwood Bar (9) Duck Inn (9) Forte's Sports Bar (7) Happy Hours (8:30) Macenzi's Too (7) Mohawk Tavern (9) Oak St. Speakeasy (9) O'Donnell's (9) The Old Pad (9)	Pour House (9) Village Green (9) FRIDAY AJ's Hideaway (9) Cornerstone Pub (9) Driftwood Bar (9) Eldorado (9) Game Time Pizza (8) The O Bar (10) O'Donnell's (9) OK Tavern (9) Moon Upstairs (7) Peabody's Pub (9) Pour House (9) Quacker's (9) Raven A Pub (9)	Red Lion Inn (9) Sam's Place (8) Tapatio (9) Tomahawk (9) SATURDAY AJ's Hideaway (9) Driftwood Bar (9) Duck Inn (9) Eldorado (9) Mohawk Tavern (9) Mulligan's Pub (9) O'Donnell's (9) Peabody's Pub (9) Pour House (9) Quacker's (9) Raven A Pub (9)	Red Lion Inn (9) Sam's Place (8) Tapatio (9) Tommy's B&G (9) Country Side (9) Diablo's (8) Forte's (5) Happy Hour's (6) Original Joe's (6:30) Our Place (8) Prime Time (8) Rodeo Steakhouse (5)
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Sam Bond's Candye Kane-8:30; blues, \$10
Samurai Duck Hip hop night-9; Hip hop, n/c
Villard St. Pub Bingo-7; \$1

MONDAY JULY 6

The Astoria Open Mic-8; All genres, n/c
The City Movie Night-9; n/c
Davis' Super-Chill Monday w/Marty Chilla & Co.-8; Acoustic, variety, n/c
Downtown Lounge Bingo-8; n/c
Sam Bond's Bingo-9; n/c
Samurai Duck Soul Scythe, Infantry, Infernal Damnation, Taking Over, Lethal Dosage-5; all ages; Cinder Circus-11; Fire dancing, n/c
Villard St. Pub Pub Trivia-8

TUESDAY JULY 7

Black Forest Rooster Blues Jam-7:30; n/c
The City iPod Night-6; n/c
Downtown Lounge Open mic-7
Jo Federigo's The Kenny Reed Comedown-8:30; \$2
Joe's Bar Tyler Fortier-9; Americana, folk
John Henry's Cypher Room, freestyle open mic-9; n/c
Luckey's Jesse Meade, Monks Hood-10; Blues, \$2
Max's e. geek's Knowledge Knights-7:30; n/c
McShane's Tricycle races-7; n/c
Oak St. Speakeasy Shut Up Baby & guests-9; rock, n/c
Peabody's Patrick & Giri w/The Traceys-7:30; Rockin' acoustic, n/c
Sam Bond's Bluegrass jam-9; n/c
Stables Bar & Grill Stable Jam w/ Johnny Wilde-9; n/c
Taboo DJ Tekneek-10; Zydeco, Cajun, Creole, n/c

World Cafe Open mic-7; n/c

WEDNESDAY JULY 8

Agate Alley Bistro Phenwick's Acoustic Corner: Jason Butterworth-8:30; n/c
The Astoria B.Y.O.V. vinyl listening party-8:30; n/c
Axe & Fiddle Raina Rose-8; Acoustic n/c
Café Maroc Belly Dancing ft./ Rayshell-6:20, 7:30; n/c
The City 80's night-9; n/c
Cozmic Pizza G. Willy & Friends-8; n/c
Davis' Post Modern Wednesdays w/ Marty Chilla and Co.-9; Acoustic, n/c
Downtown Lounge Blues Jam-8; n/c
Eugene City Brewery Bingo-7:30; n/c
Goodfella's Dave Cooper classic rock/ Beatles jam-8; n/c
Joe's Bar Bajuana Tea-10; Rock
Jogger's DJ Tino-10; Hip hop, R&B, dancehall, n/c
John Henry's DJ Kal El vs. DJ Tekneek-10; Reggae vs. hip hop
Koho Bistro/Azul Open Mic/UJAM 2-7; Variety, n/c, all ages



DAN JONES PLAYS THE AXE AND FIDDLE FRIDAY

The Loft at Turtle's Olem Alves Duo-7:30; n/c
Luckey's Manis, Hashem Assadullahi quartet-10; Jam, \$3
Max's Lonesome Randall-7; Rock-N-Roll history, n/c
Monroe St. Cafe Open Mic-7; n/c
Oak St. Speakeasy Audio Schizophrenic-9; Electro-mash, n/c
One Cup Cafe Open Mic/jam-7; n/c
Pizza Research Institute King Toby, DJ Crown & guests-7; Roots, dub, n/c
Quackers Open Mic Blues Jam-8:30, \$2
Sam Bond's McTuff ft./Skerik-9; jazz, \$10
Samurai Duck Carrion Remains, BrotherBear & Skitzo Punks, Dyer, Doomsower-8; rock
Taylor's DJ Simy-10; Jazzy house, hip hop, disco

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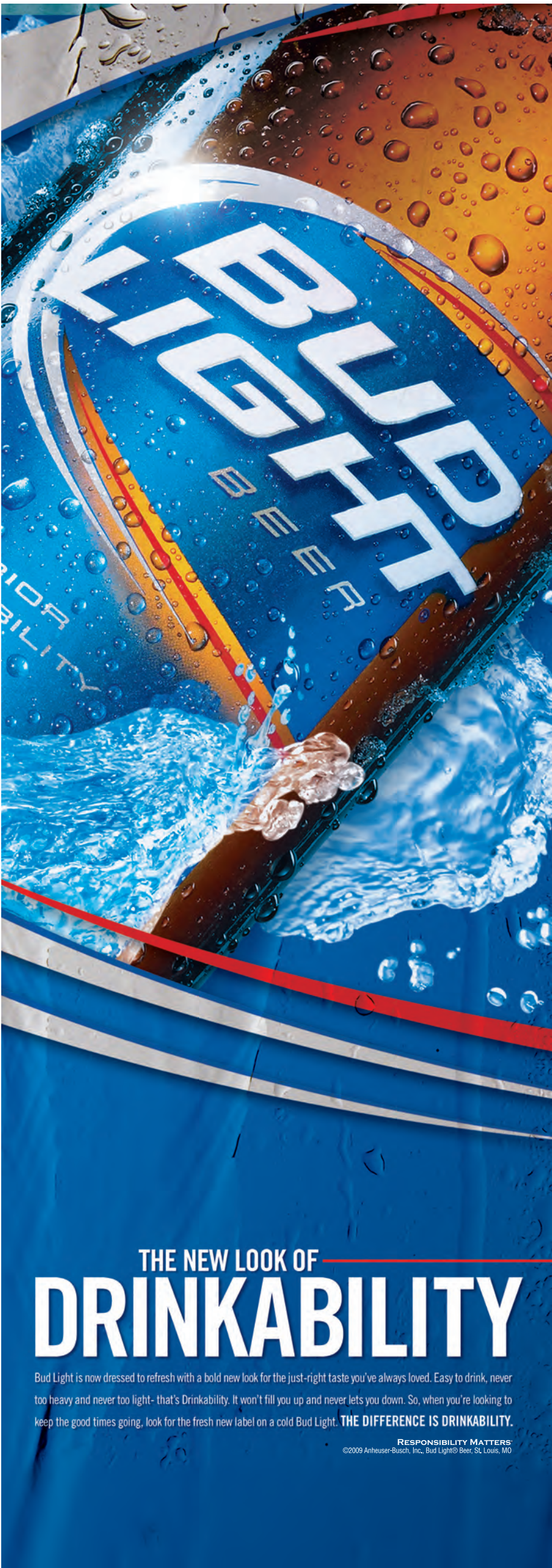
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My sidekick Mole was jumpy, pacing our scruffy office in full fret. Now, the Round Mound of Merlot, as we call him, is normally the sweetest, most optimistic guy you'd ever want to meet but the raging distemper of the wingnuts has him worried: "Sleut," — he calls me Sleuth; sweet, see? — "how're we gonna do dis? Weah goin' pink. Jes' da sound of the woid has all da neo-goons in Foxistan and Winglandia rushin' off to buy guns 'n' build jails. Dey're gonna come afta us, yellin' 'Socialism!'"

"Pal, even wingnuts tippie pink wines in summer. 'Course it's usually white zinfandel and we don't much cheer for syrupy schlock. That could be a problem. It doesn't take much to prod those goofs into goose stepping, but even Newties and Rushies let out a little slack when we're talkin' wine. We'll be safe — sorta."

Ten years we've been shouting the charms of rosés, pretty pink wines that deliver a dash more flavor than most whites, just for high-heat days and nights when big reds make most folks woozy. When we began trying to revive interest in rosés, even the best wine shops usually had a half-dozen or so on the shelves, and many of those were white zins, mostly cloyingly characterless.

Obviously, we had company in the pump for pinks, and the results have been gratifying. Today, a major wine shop might offer more than 30 pinks, from regions all over the world, where wide arrays of grapes, soils and styles produce tasty and distinctive pink quaffs. And it's all tied to revived interest in local foods and eating well.

Because, properly speaking, wine is food. It's intimately related to what we eat and when we eat it. The French, paragons of food-obsession, have long histories with

rosés of various regions, particularly in the southern valleys of the Rhone River, especially Provence, where high summer means sultry days, light foods and cool, light wines to match the bounty of fresh veggies and viands flowing from surrounding farms.

"Show da peeps da pretty pinks," Mole just said, bouncing on his toes.

One of the prettiest has to be **Patton Valley 2008 Pinot Noir Rosé** (\$16).

It pours so pale it's almost white but it leaps in the mouth, crisply dry with light cherry notes, then whiffs of strawberry overlaid with white flowers. Plays nicely with veggies, light meats, seafood; crisp acidity finds nuances in cheeses and cream sauces: Yum!

Eugene's own **Territorial 2008 Rosé of Pinot Noir**

(\$12) is dark pink, almost ruby, bursting with raspberries. Match with picnic foods, barbecue, summer storms.

Also localfolks' **LaVelle Vineyards 2008 Dry Rosé of Gamay** (\$16) is deep pink with flavors that tilt toward raspberry, plus citrus top notes, finely balanced for rich cheeses, very nice. But while we're here, DO NOT MISS: **LaVelle's 2006 Columbia Valley Cabernet Sauvignon**, a shocker. Grapes come from Eastern Washington's Wahluke Slope, a prime site, and tastes as deep and rich as some of the best cabs we've tested. At \$28, the sticker might seem a bit stiff for some buyers but it's consistent with big reds of this quality. Only 476 cases were made, so it might disappear quickly. Not a summer wine, maybe, so make it a Christmas present — yours.

Happy Fourth, friends. Mole sez: Be safe, and wary of wingnuts with weapons. **EW**

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT of the State of Oregon, for the County of Lane. In the Matter of the Estate of NEIL EDWARD MORRIS, deceased. Case No. 50-09-11362. Notice to Interested Parties. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the lawyer for the personal representative Patrick J. Kouba, 158 E. 14th Street,

Eugene, Oregon 97401. 541-687-0409. Fax 541-687-0293. Dated and first published on this 25th day of June, 2009. Personal Representative: David Morris, 3561 Ambleside Drive, Springfield, Oregon 97477. 541-726-7474.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Judith Gabriel has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the Estate of Jeffrey A. Johnson, deceased, in Lane County Circuit Court Case No. 53-09-13009. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below to the personal representative c/o Tami S.P. Beach, 401 East 10th Avenue, Suite 230, Eugene, OR 97401, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Date of first publication: July 2, 2009. Judith Gabriel, 2892 Powderhorn Street, Eugene, OR 97408. Tami S.P. Beach, 401 East 10th Avenue, Suite 230, Eugene, OR 97401.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.745, the following information is provided: 1. PARTIES: Grantor: NIGEL L. TRUSK and BARBARA C. TRUSK. Trustee: EVERGREEN LAND TITLE COMPANY. Successor Trustee: NANCY K. CARY. Beneficiary: OREGON HOUSING AND COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT, STATE OF OREGON, assignee of LIBERTY FEDERAL BANK, S.B. 2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property is described as follows: Exhibit "A" Real property in the County of Lane, State of Oregon, described as follows: BEGINNING AT A POINT WHICH BEARS NORTH 89° 21' 37" WEST, A DISTANCE OF 1826.34 FEET AND SOUTH 1° 44' 50" WEST, A DISTANCE OF 629.84 FEET FROM THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE R.E. CAMPBELL DONATION LAND CLAIM NO. 59 IN TOWNSHIP 17 SOUTH, RANGE 3 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, LANE COUNTY, OREGON; THENCE SOUTH 1° 44' 50" WEST, A DISTANCE OF 79.00 FEET TO THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY OF FAIR VIEW DRIVE; THENCE ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY NORTH 89° 29' 08" WEST, A DISTANCE OF 102.40 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID RIGHT OF WAY NORTH 1° 44' 50" EAST, A DISTANCE OF 79.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89° 29' 08" EAST, A DISTANCE OF 102.40 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, IN LANE COUNTY, OREGON. Tax Parcel Number: 0230522. 3. RECORDING. The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: May 11, 1999. Reel 2547, Reception No. 99-042380. Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 4. DEFAULT. The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust

Deed for failure to pay: Monthly payments in the amount of \$712.00 each, due the first of each month, for the months of November 2008 through March 2009; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. 5. AMOUNT DUE. The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$80,522.06; plus interest at the rate of 5.9500% per annum from October 1, 2008; plus late charges of \$126.00; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. 6. ELECTION TO SELL. The Trustee hereby elects to sell the property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 7. TIME OF SALE. Date: August 20, 2009. Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: Lane County Courthouse, 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon. 8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE. Any person named in ORS 86.753 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.753. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa Summers, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344. (TS #07754.2011). DATED: March 24, 2009. /s/ Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hershner Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440. Date of first publication: June 11, 2009. Date of last publication: July 2, 2009

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THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE JACOB HALSTEAD AND WIFE DONATION LAND CLAIM NO. 47, TOWNSHIP 17 SOUTH, RANGE 3 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN; THENCE SOUTH 290 FEET; THENCE EAST 95 FEET; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SECOND STREET, 160 FEET; THENCE WEST 21 FEET; THENCE NORTH 130 FEET; THENCE WEST 74 FEET TO THE POINT BEGINNING, IN LANE COUNTY, OREGON. Tax Parcel Number: 0218295. 3. RECORDING. The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: July 28, 2003. Recording No. 2003-069464. Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 4. DEFAULT. The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Monthly payments in the amount of \$908.00 each, due the first of each month, for the months of November 2008 through March 2009; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. 5. AMOUNT DUE. The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$116,756.92; plus interest at the rate of 4.500% per annum from October 1, 2008; plus late charges of \$166.57; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. 6. ELECTION TO SELL. The Trustee hereby elects to sell the property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 7. TIME OF SALE. Date: August 20, 2009. Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: Lane County Courthouse, 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon. 8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE. Any person named in ORS 86.753 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.753. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa Summers, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344 (TS #07754.30158). DATED: March 25, 2009. /s/ Nancy K. Cary, Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hershner Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440. Date of first publication: June 11, 2009. Date of last publication: July 2, 2009.

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I used to look forward to reading you, but a previous edition of your column beguiles me to express my disdain. A guy asked why so many young Latinos grab their dick, quote rap and don't embrace their own culture. Here was your chance to speak out about something that LULAC, MALDEF and every other farce of a Latino voice out there should have already done and rip Mexican youth a new one for loving black culture. I don't know how old you are, but blacks had their shot. Abolishing slavery, civil rights, just to name a few big ones. They have made great advances. But, at the same time, any young or old pendejo can see that they also suck. Leading in incarceration, HIV infection rates, abortion rates, low school testing scores, adoption candidates. These are facts since we started keeping score. So here is this older, confused Chicano who wants you to perhaps help inform the young Latino flock of sheep so as to stop this edification and false idol worship and you turn it into our (Latino and black) struggle! Wake up, pendejo: they had their chance; it's our turn. Why do you think (The Mexican's note: He goes on to ramble for a couple hundred more words, so now we jump to the conclusion)? Are you politically scared? Do you want to stick to funny? Or are you, I think, like the misguided "I love to suck black cock" sheep of dumb America?

Dewey del Diablo

Dear Readers: I print this letter as educational experience. Dewey wrote it a couple of years ago, so may it give hope to the thousands of you who have sent in *preguntas* and contact me months later wondering if I'll ever answer it. Patience, *gente*: patience. I will, but make like legal immigrants and wait your turn in line. Dewey is a racist Mexican *pendejo* — his "facts" are as laughable as those created by FAIR, but I'll let *negrito* bloggers debunk them — so may this show Mexican apologists that we can dish the hate as good, if not worse, as Know Nothings. Best yet, Dewey actually introduced himself to me at a Houston book signing last year with the best possible compliment: "You're like the Bible, man. I hate you, but I can't stop reading." Want to hurt me, Know Nothings? Don't write to me. Every time *ustedes* do, it's further proof that the Reconquista not only is real, it's HILARIOUS.

Explain to me, por favor, why Latinos (including Mexicans and Chicanos, but not Guatemalans) are the most superior baseball players on the planet? Is there some socio-political conspiracy going on here?

Latino Umpire Laughing At Caucasians

Dear LULAC: Seems to be steroids. Thank God that the most notable baseball players past and present of Mexican descent — Fernando Valenzuela, Ted Williams, Nomar Garciaparra, Evan Longoria — achieved their greatness through sandlot baseball, college programs or a steady *carne asada* diet.

Ask the Mexican at themexican@askamexican.net or myspace.com/ocwab, or write to him via snail mail at: Gustavo Arellano, P.O. Box 1443, Anaheim, CA 92815-1433!

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"Enjoy the Silence" - it gets kinda quiet in places.

Across

- 1 Tycho's friend, in the web-comic "Penny Arcade"
- 5 Walk nervously
- 9 Flair
- 14 Neighbor
- 15 Takes drugs
- 16 Thin as ____
- 17 Where the siblings from "Beverly Hills, 90210" shop?
- 19 Sound necessary to get "high"?
- 20 Cold War Soviet grp.
- 21 "____ no mountain high enough..."
- 22 Status if you do or don't?
- 23 Kingdom that doesn't accept credit cards?
- 25 Rock singer Jackson
- 28 Kimono sash
- 29 Vampire-like female
- 30 Drive-____
- 32 Class with Bunsen burners: abbr.
- 36 Barn-raising and butter-

- churning all out of what?
- 39 "Splish Splash" spot
- 40 Any female, to a typical Jerry Lewis character
- 41 Will figures
- 42 Skosh
- 43 Pirate
- 44 Part of being red in the face?
- 50 Fluffy ducks
- 51 O.K. Corral figure Wyatt
- 52 Absurd ending?
- 55 Giant with a posse
- 56 Class with a shoe-shining lab?
- 58 First "Blue's Clues" host
- 59 Switch out
- 60 Flair
- 61 They may go flat outside a flat
- 62 "We have met the enemy, and he ____" ("Pogo" quote)
- 63 TV warrior born in Amphipolis

Down

- 1 Stare vacantly

- 2 "All that and ____ of chips"
- 3 Three-way, e.g.
- 4 Tabloid abductors
- 5 Stone used in pedicures
- 6 Yoga posture
- 7 Altoids competitor
- 8 Ballpark fig.
- 9 Hidden meat?
- 10 Step heavily
- 11 One-named New Age musician
- 12 Hybrid cat "bred for its skills in magic," according to Napoleon Dynamite
- 13 Skip a sound
- 18 Montana handle
- 22 Fix a laptop
- 23 "Yeah, like that's ever gonna happen to me..."
- 24 Ready to do it
- 25 Say too much
- 26 Arthur C. Clarke's "Rendezvous With ____"
- 27 Exclude
- 30 Overly faithful assistant
- 31 Became a hermit
- 32 Prince hit

- 33 Rock musical with a 2009 Broadway revival
- 34 Better Than ____
- 35 1990s puzzle game set in an island world
- 37 It may be half full
- 38 Great Pyramid pharaoh
- 42 Go Fish request, maybe
- 43 Goes topless
- 44 Hemingway's "A Moveable ____"
- 45 Like some dryer traps
- 46 Feature mistakenly added to some male cartoon bovines
- 47 Tennis match start
- 48 Cat show noises
- 49 Tiny island nation that gained independence in 1994
- 52 ____ of Wight
- 53 Read bar codes
- 54 Alec's "30 Rock" costar
- 56 Next-to-last Greek letter
- 57 Curse

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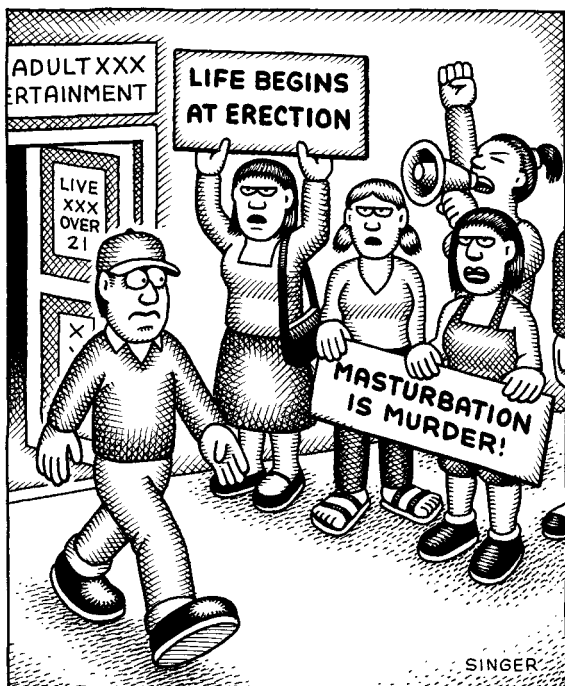


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ALWAYS LAUGHING

I just hope I can find someone I can talk to. Conversation is so very important, and I find that a man becomes more attractive the better the conversation. **laughinghanna**, 26, ☎, #103767



WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

I'M SWITCHING SIDES!

I just want to explore my options. I have had 3omes but never actually done the full on deed. **JustBrowsing**, 31, ☎, #103672

FUN SEEKER

I'm looking for fun, no drama! Imma scorpio, coming into my own and would like to find someone to play and laugh with. NSA is a must in the beginning. **fun-seeker**, 32, ☎, #103567

SPRING ADVENTURE TIME!

I'm a J major looking for a fun lady to share inside jokes, ride bikes and take zany photos with. Let's laugh ourselves silly and pretend nobody can hear us. **RoyalLark**, 20, ☎, #101539

SPICING IT UP

My husband understands that I love him and I am not looking to replace him just wanting to spice things up. Let's see if there is a there's a connection. **party43**, 34, #103340



MEN SEEKING WOMEN

INTROVERT BREAKING SHELL
Caring, honest individual, willing to laugh at myself to make people happy. I want to become a teacher and travel to all six inhabited continents someday. **longboardska8ter**, 25, ☎, #103772

EVOLVING ZEN HIPPIE

Evolving zen-hippie looking for simply sophisticated and joyful woman with easy laugh and bright eyes. Me: odd philosopher, guitar everyday, hot-springer, backpacker, seeker, lover, joyful laughter, pragmatic and romantic optimist. **grate-fulife**, 27, ☎, #103794

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RED MEAT

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ARTIST! TEACHER. LOVER?

Good person, whose value system and work life doesn't allow them to ask out people when their working, or met enough folks in this town that I love livin' in. **Strangelove**, 35, ☎, #103784

ISIS WORSHIPER

First date: Coffee- Hideaway bakery Walk the Amazon path. Second date: Dinner- Rataouille. Third date: Dinner- Ring of Fire. By then we should know if there is a spark. **binkybobo**, 39, ☎, #103648



MEN SEEKING MEN

ANARCHISTIC, CREATIVE
DRAGON

I am a spontaneous person looking to experience everything life has to offer. I enjoy eclectic conversation, blockbuster films, and inscrutable books. Looking to expand my network of interesting friends. **Yarculdragonlord**, 43, ☎, #103374

A NEW FRIEND
WANT TO MEAT NEW FRIENDS.

LASH, 28, #103280

BOBBING FOR APPLES

I'm a student at the U of O, looking to meet nice new people with similar interests. How uninteresting does that make me sound? **Popugai**, 21, ☎, #103184

HORNY, YOUNGER

I have never been with a guy but I've been looking into it. If your interested hit me up! I'm waiting... **youngsoccer1212**, 20, #103117



JUST FRIENDS

OLDSTYLE FIGURES: YES
Married. Looking for unusual friends. She paints and writes. He programs websites, designs for print, and trains with barbells. Live with friends; work from home; organic garden; small black pug. **clauddegaramond**, 24, ☎, #103712

CRAZY SWIMMING FOOL

I love to go to concerts, swim, frisbee golf, hike, ride my cruiser, go on adventures, play in the ocean or the river-or any body of water, read, drink whiskey. **joy-fulhippie**, 24, #102268



I SAW YOU

SKY HEIDI

Saw you on the street but lost you. Panama soon, not Florida bad dreams. Call again, same old number, Same Time Next Year. Phoenix **When: Friday, June 26, 2009. Where: In Front Jims Landing. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900928**

PRI CREW RULES

I saw you at PRI 6/25/09 Your pizza's are beautiful and so are your people. We love you, EW **When: Friday, June 26, 2009. Where: PRI. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900925**

ALBEE'S NY GYRO

Albee's NY Gyro 11th in Lawrence You: Blonde, pinkskirt, nice booty;ordered falafel. Me: Tall& Brownhair;Hopefully you are a regular like I am and I'll have chance to stand behind you again. gyro together sometime? **When: Tuesday, June 23, 2009. Where: Albee's NY Gyro. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #900927**

THEO'S BARISTA ROCKS

Black shoulder length hair, purple knit cap. You're always kind, friendly, and quick to serve. Ur awesome, and all of Eugene should know. Eugeneians, if she serves you, tip well! **When: Monday, June 29, 2009. Where: Theos. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900926**

SPEAKEASY KARAOKE
QUEEN

Singing at the speakeasy with your sassy blonde hair. I love the sound of your voice. I keep checking you out but you don't notice. Sing me your favorite song? **When: Thursday, June 25, 2009. Where: Oak St Speakeasy. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900924**

BARNES & NOBLE

You sat across from me back by the cook-books. You were reading "The New Kings of Nonfiction"...wish I would have said something. **When: Friday, June 26, 2009. Where: Barnes & Noble. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900923**

NEW FRIEND?

I am very happy to have met you. You are sweet and caring. I want to be able to make you happy. Can not stop thinking about you. **When: Tuesday, June 23, 2009. Where: While visiting a good friend. You: Man. Me: Woman. #900921**

GUMMY BEAR

I love you with all my heart Amber! I cant wait to be your wifey!!! Your my bestest Eber xoxoxoxo **When: Saturday, June 27, 2009. Where: In my dreams. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #900920**

SUBWAY

YOU: Shy, black hair, converse and shorts, working at Subway for quite some time now. Is it boys or girls you like? Because I like you. **When: Tuesday, May 19, 2009. Where: Subway. You: Man. Me: Man. #900919**

BLACK MAZDA SUV

U driving north on 99 2:20am. Me in donutshop eating my daily 25 donuts before sleep. You 5'9 blond with nice toes. Me not blond but have toes. Like FrenchKisses? **When: Wednesday, June 24, 2009. Where: In her SUV on 99. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900918**

TALL BIKE NURSE

Ya raise my blood pressure, make my heart pump too fast, but you're the best nurse I've ever had. Here's to a good summer together. Your favorite patient, the Hausfrau **When: Thursday, June 25, 2009. Where: Everywhere. You: Man. Me: Woman. #900917**

OBAMA-COOKIE
PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED

I saw you taking my picture at Sweet Life. I was doing self portraits posing with an Obama Cookie. I am the brunette. Are you free to share a cookie? **When: Wednesday, June 17, 2009. Where: Sweet Life Bakery. You: Man. Me: Woman. #900916**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TRUDY!

And I wanna know, do you feel the same way? 'Cause if you do I want to stay forever- with you. You make life's journey sweeter. I love you! Rudy **When: Tuesday, June 23, 2009. Where: Here, there, and everywhere. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900915**

BROWN BICYCLE BLONDE

Hopefully the hearted lugs are painted on your crown, because your heart is painted lovely hue for sure. You: Tutu and leggings. Me: Carhartt and callouses. Where: Fields of Fodils. **When: Tuesday, June 23, 2009. Where: In front of Sundance. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900913**

RE:BAGEL WITH BUTTER

You had me smiling all week with what you said. Thank you for that! Whoever you are, I'm so down for coffee. ME: Man, YOU: Woman @Humble Bagel. **When: Tuesday, June 23, 2009. Where: Humble Bagel. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900912**

free will astrology BY ROB BREZSNY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Time to diversify your energy sources, Aries. It's as if you've grown too dependent on oil – metaphorically speaking – and have neglected to develop relationships with wind turbines, solar panels, natural gas, and other mans of generating power. What if in the future – metaphorically speaking – oil becomes scarcer or wildly expensive? And what if, over the long haul, its byproducts degrade your environment? I suggest you start now to expand the variety of fuels you tap into. It's a perfect moment to adjust your plans for your long-term energy needs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your mirror may lie to you this week. A friend might neglect to share a crucial detail. Even pets and heroes and normally reliable suppliers might not be completely there for you. Fortunately, I expect that secondary sources will come through. Other people's mirrors may reveal a clue you haven't been able to find in your own. An acquaintance could step forward and do a convincing impersonation of a friend. And a previously overlooked or unknown connection might become your own personal wellspring. Moral of the story: If you're willing to be flexible and forswear all impulses to blame, you won't be deprived of what you need.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Having discovered I can read the minds of animals, I've started a new sideline as a ghostwriter. Here's an excerpt from an interview I did with Prestige, a potbellied pig born under the sign of Gemini. *Brezsny*: What do you like best about being a potbellied pig? *Prestige*: I'm greedy but cute. I get to eat like a pig, yet not be victimized by the negative judgments people usually project onto pigs. *Brezsny*: Is there anything you're worried about? *Prestige*: I need to make my caretaker understand that for the next few weeks we Geminis will need more than the usual amounts of food, love, presents, praise, attention, everything. *Brezsny*: Anything you'd like to say to my Gemini readers? *Prestige*: Don't let anybody make you feel guilty for wanting what you want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The ancient Chinese sage Lao Tse said, "People of the highest caliber, upon hearing about Taoism, follow it and practice it immediately. People of average caliber, hearing about Taoism, reflect for a while and then experiment. People of the lowest caliber, hearing about Taoism, let out a big laugh." Now substitute the words "your splashy new ideas" for "Taoism" in Lao Tse's quote and you'll have your horoscope for this week, Cancerian. For added punch, remember what he said in another context: "No idea can be considered valuable until a thousand people have laughed at it."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Nietzsche's dictum might be useful for you to keep in mind right now, Leo: "If it doesn't kill you, it'll make you stronger." Since I'm very sure that the turbulent waters through which you're navigating will not kill you, I'm looking forward to all the ways

this journey will upgrade your confidence and enhance your power. But there's more to be gained, beyond what Nietzsche formulated. It's also true that if it doesn't kill you (which it won't), it will make you wilder and kinder and smarter and more beautiful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): According to my projections, you will not, in the coming weeks, meet a dark, secretive stranger who'll play you like a violin. Nor will you be lured to the warehouse district after midnight to pick up the "missing stuff." And I highly doubt that you will be invited to join a cult that's conspiring to seize political power following the events of Dec. 21, 2012. No, Virgo. Your fate is far more mundane than that. In fact, it's more likely that you will soon meet a bright, forthright stranger who will play you like an accordion. You will be drawn to a convenient location at midday to pick up the "missing stuff." And you will be invited to become part of a group that has the potential to play a significant role in your quest for meaning in the coming years.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): For years, I've remembered most of my dreams every night, so I'm good at spotting trends. And one of the themes that has arisen recently involves you Libras. Last week, I dreamed that three of my Libra friends were pole vaulting at the Olympics. Four nights ago, I dreamed that my two favorite Libran astrologers were rappelling up a skyscraper. Last night, I dreamed that four Libran celebrities – Mahatma Gandhi, Gwen Stefani, Sacha Baron Cohen (a.k.a. Borat), and Kate Winslet – climbed a gold ladder to a cafe on a cloud where they drank magic coffee that made wings sprout on their backs. So what's going on? Is my subconscious telling me that it's prime time for you to raise your expectations and upgrade your goals? Do my dreams mean you should rise above the conventional wisdom and rededicate yourself to your loftiest ambitions? What do you think?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spiritual epiphany alert! Uncanny revelations imminent! Hope you don't mind being awoken in the middle of your regularly scheduled life by a special delivery from the Great Beyond. Yes, my cute little bundle of rumbling feelings and psychic sensitivities: It doesn't matter if you're a true believer or an unrepentant infidel – you will soon be invited to have one of your logical certainties torn out by the roots and replaced with a throbbing vision of cosmic whoopee. Brace yourself for the most pungent fun you've had since your last mud-wrestle with the angel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): While appearing on the TV show "I'm a Celebrity ... Get Me Out of Here," ex-pro basketball player John Salley gave some advice I'd like to pass along. "When you see crazy coming your way," he philosophized, "you should cross the street." I do think crazy will be headed in your direction sometime

soon, Sagittarius, and the best response you can make is to avoid it altogether, preferably in a way that it doesn't notice you. That's right: Don't shout at crazy, don't bolt away ostentatiously, and certainly don't run up and give crazy a big hug. There are far better ways for you to gather in your fair share of intriguing mystery; I'd hate to see you get bogged down in a useless, inferior version of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Everyone wants an extra piece of you these days, and they don't necessarily care about how it will affect you. So beware of emotional manipulation, subliminal seduction, and the temptation to believe in impossible promises. To make matters more extreme, I suspect you may be secretly pleased that everyone wants an extra piece of you – and might be tempted to conspire in your own dismantling. Let me propose a compromise. How about letting three trustworthy people – no more – take an extra piece of you? And be very certain that they have enough self-control to know when to stop taking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're almost never one brick short of a load. Know what I'm saying? Your elevator almost always goes all the way to the top floor. Rarely, if ever, do I have to warn you against playing with a deck of 51 cards. So I hope you don't be offended when I say that it's time to find that missing brick and service your elevator and buy a new deck. In other words, you're due for your 40,000 mile check-up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): magic (ma' jik), n. 1. A mysterious event or process that seemingly refutes the known laws of science. 2. A willed transformation of one's own state of mind. 3. A surprising triumph that exceeds all expectations. 4. Something that works, though no one understands why. 5. The impossible becoming possible. 6. "Any sufficiently advanced technology is indistinguishable from magic." (Arthur C. Clarke.) 7. A quality predominant in the lives of Pisceans during the period July 1 through July 20, 2009.

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

SUBMISSIVE SEXTOY LOOK-ING....

for a GENEROUS gentleman to please in every way. Let me be your naughty secret...discreet, eager to please the right generous gentleman-could it be you?? **aquabluegirl**, 46,  **#103756**

BBW FOR BBC

Late 40's big beautiful woman looking for discreet fun with a black men, one on one or in groups. **scandi**, 47,  **#103619**


WHERE ARE WE?

Hey...im just lookin to have some fun in this wonderland...maybe get into some trouble... **allisina wonderland**, 22,  **#103524**

"SPECIAL" FRIEND NEEDED

My fuck friend moved out of state. Looking for a man that can be available to keep me satisfied to my standards. Bald men encouraged to apply. **Smilie**, 43,  **#103439**

TRYING NEW THINGS

haven't tried a lot but am willing to learn. open to most things. just want clean fun that gets a little dirty at times. See where it all leads toll **cheesebrat**, 24,  **#103326**

RED HOT KITT

red hot kitty looking for a big black panther to play got a itch? let me scratch it for you. **red-hotkitty**, 50,  **#103228**



WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN


YOUNG AND CURVY

I'm new at this but i'm craving some girl on girl hot steamy action. I'm a scorprio and very sexual. I want deep carressing wet fun! Let's play! **littleone**, 18, **#103646**

DIRTYDIRTYCOWGIRL

Hi, just moved here. I have a bf. Want to experiment. 19. I ride horses and smoke weed. Need somebody chill. I just want to have a g-on-g encounter!!!! Thanks! **DirtyCowgirl**, 19, **#103551**

WANNA HAVE FUN

shy person that wants to experiment. never been with a girl but would like to be either in charge or have someone show me the ropes. **shypurple**, 19,  **#103175**

SSSSSSSSATISFACTION

Needboy with art on his body and holes in his brain. want a canvas(lyricsmouth)blankonthe outside, almostlike the idea of doctor.or patient.fuck hard wreslte harder.pass-out TOGETHER ALL THE WAY COMMUNICate needs. **rainyrh-lucyrhio69**, 18, **#103362**

SCORPIO NSA ROLEPLAY

finding my sexual self and need some playmates.NSA is a MUST. Open to an on-going playmate situation.I enjoy ftm roleplay, strap-ons,porn and my imagination.I have an open mind. Anything up for discussion. **seekernsafun**, 32,  **#102557**



WOMEN SEEKING ...

SEXO'LICIOUS...AND DELICIOUS!

Hi, My guy and I, are looking for a lucious female for plaything. and/or video girl-on-girl pleasure as well.Into Hot sexy, and sassy.O ral,Teasing,roleplay,experiment open. **maybe2day**, 35, **#103666**

GIRL IN TRAINING

I am looking for a girl to show me the ropes. I am desperately wanting to have a girl on girl encounter. I have never been,and want to badly. **Yummy**, 25, **#103155**


PASSIONATE PLEASURE

i want a sexually attractive female or male preferably with tattoos, piercings or body mods, clean, that just gets the urge to fuck beautiful people ... **fun**, 20, **#102528**

LICK ME

I'm looking for a woman (some couples ok) who is into hours of oral pleasures. I'm new but am wet and willing...let's see if we're a match. **naughtymommy**, 28, **#102330**

I WANT PLEASURE

I'm bored & tired of this vanilla world. I like 2 get what I want & please others. Live life to the full extent of what you imagine & what you want. **DESIRE**, 25,  **#101108**



MEN SEEKING WOMEN

NEW AT THIS

just looking to have fun never done anything like this before hope to meet some one with a open mind and wanting to try new things. **j3**, 33,  **#103797**

WANT TOSATISFY YOU...

Looking to play; years of experience in the BDSM world. Dom or Sub. Enjoy massage, tickle torture, spanking, psychological domination. I'm clean, funny, thoughtful, safe, creative. Let's have fun! **Fundoc**, 41, **#103763**

MMM CREAMPIE

Looking for discrete encounters with clean preferably married woman for daytime fun. **panum1**, 31, **#103757**

SMART SEXY SICILIAN

Not looking for a long-term relationship. I Like being in charge, want submissive to dominate. Not looking to be humiliated, or dominated. Not against rough-sex, dirty-talk, weird-shit, but nothing gay. **Novacaine**, 23,  **#103750**



MEN SEEKING MEN


THRILL SEEKING, KINKY,

I am a bisexual male seeking another male to have some fun with no strings attached. My finance wants to watch. **curious**, 22, **#103742**


NEEDS EXPERIENCE

I'm new to it all kink, but I really want to experience. I prefer anyone under 30, the rest doesn't matter, just be patient. **Dabble**, 19,  **#103664**

BUTCH SNAKE EATER

I LOVE ROLE PLAY... KINK TOYS ETC... LOOKIN FOR SOMEONE TO COME OVER AND PLAY. **butch-snakeeater**, 46,  **#103638**

FIRST TIME

im 19.....just trying to have a good time. **cali721**, 19,  **#103559**

FIRST TIME

Ready for the 1st time. Im a bot-tom. Discreet. im handsome 18-48. **timber**, 30, **#103352**



MEN SEEKING ...

LETS HAVE FUN!!!

im looking for guys dolls or couples that want some spice in theyre life. i like bbws and cock. im looking for sex cause i cant get enough of it. **skywalk-er420**, 25, **#103792**

KINKY BAD DADDY

what I haven't tried, I will. are you knotty, lets chat. farmers daughter, tell me about it. **BadDaddy**, 50,  **#103755**

SENIOR LOVER

Always attracted to older individuals. I am a pleasant bi-guy looking to expand his circle of friends for NSA fun. No harm in seeing if we click. **oboy97403**, 52,  **#103641**

HORNOVORE

I'm new to the area seeking mainly women interested in being dominated. **baal666**, 35,  **#103295**



COUPLES SEEKING ...

LOOKN' TO LOOK.

Just thought we would take a peek and see who is looking too. **rusumsexy4us**, 37, **#103774**

PINCH MY NIPPLES

Will get back to this later. **span-ky**, 38, **#103769**

F***BUDDIES WANTED

Looking for BI BBW to have threesomes with. Willing to try just about anything once. He is black and very oral. She is white and loves to watch. **Blacknytte**, 35, **#103741**

LOOKING4TANG

Couple looking 4 bi female wanting to date and more. **Hotmama**, 20, **#103677**

LOOKING FOR BI-FEMALE

We are an attractive couple (30's) looking to find a bi-female who wants to have some fun with both of us. We are open-minded, fun to be around, honest, safe. **Looking4fun**, 31,  **#103574**

Savage Love



WORDS OF PURE WISDOM by Dan Savage

I'm a 25-year-old straight female. I've been dating my boyfriend for only a few months, but we fell in love fast. He is a caring person, and I want to make this last. However, he doesn't turn me on. It has nothing to do with looks – he's GORGEOUS – but rather with the fact that I am submissive and like things rough (rape fantasies, being tied up, etc.). He is GGG and tries, but he is just too timid. The last guy I dated used to toss me around like a rag doll, and I miss being dominated.

I talked to my wonderful GGG boyfriend, and he agreed right away to have a threesome with my previous guy. I haven't talked to the previous guy yet, but I'm sure he'd be into it. This threesome would allow my ex to do something really kinky, which I know he would love, and I would get the abuse I need and my boyfriend would get a "lesson" in the art of sub/dom sex. But ...

1. Am I being a selfish bitch?
2. Is it a bad sign that he's not satisfying me sexually at three months?
3. Thank you!

Needs Some Abuse

1. You have needs, NSA, and you're articulating them clearly and thoughtfully; you're being considerate and deliberate. And, yeah, you're also being a selfish bitch.

Good for you.

You have a right to be a little selfish – we all have a right to be a little selfish – when it comes to sex. You have needs and you want them met and you want your gorgeous boyfriend to meet them. Why? Because you're a selfish bitch, no question, but that's not the only reason. You also want him to meet your needs – ably, skillfully – because you want to stay with him, NSA. Showing him how to meet your needs – even if that requires bringing in the kinky ex for a tutorial – is one way to make that happen. The current boyfriend agreed to the threesome idea quickly because he can see that. Take yes for an answer, NSA!

2. Some couples click right away, and some couples take some time to find their groove. My boyfriend doesn't allow me to write about our sex life in any detail – privacy is his kink – but he will allow me to say this: The sex we're having at 15 years is a lot better than the sex we were having at 15 weeks. So don't despair that your boyfriend isn't totally satisfying you at three months. We got there (within a year), NSA, and you can too (with some effort).

3. No, NSA, *thank you*. It's not often that a letter from a straight reader forces me to go lie down in a dark room for half the day with a warm washcloth over my eyes. The threesome you describe is beyond hot; you'd be a fool not to go for it, and I'd be drummed out of the Brotherhood of Amalgamated Male Sex Advice Columnists Who Are Men (Local 609) if I didn't urge you to go for it. This threesome will help your current boyfriend up his game, thereby saving this relationship, or it will provide you with memories that you'll cherish for the rest of your life. (And by "cherish for the rest of your life," I mean "masturbate about for decades to come.") Either way, you win. Go for it, NSA, and *please* send a full report after it's all over.

I'm dating a woman who happens to be another chap's wife. He knows. In fact, he sometimes joins in. The problem is that he had cancer some years back. It's in remission, but his immune system was hit hard. How his body would deal with various sexually transmitted infections is in question. Would a "treatable" strain of syphilis mess him up?

I love my lady friend – but since I'm dating around, we've started looking up info on the internet about "safe sex" and have found a lot of contradictory info. You can get hepatitis B from kissing? HPV can sneak around condoms? Gonorrhea is starting to become antibiotic resistant? All this is making her feel like I might unintentionally expose her other beloved to something nasty.

My question: Does "100 percent safe sex" even exist? Is there any way to protect my lover's husband?

Daunted By Threesome Reality

There's no such thing as "100 percent safe sex," just as there's no such thing as "100 percent safe chicken salad," DBTR. (Sorry – just saw *Food, Inc.*) There is only *safer* sex: use condoms when appropriate, have more sex with fewer partners, get regular STI screenings. That said, DBTR, hepatitis B is almost never transmitted by kissing, and there's a 100 percent effective vaccine for it. And while HPV can sneak around condoms, there's a highly effective HPV vaccine, too. And there are effective treatment options for those drug-resistant strains of gonorrhea you're reading up on. As for your lady's man's immune system ...

"If his cancer has been in remission for years, his immune system would be considered completely healthy," says Dr. Barak Gaster, my medical consultant at the University of Washington. "Even when an immune system is decimated by heavy chemo, it's amazingly able to reconstitute itself."

But the only way to ensure that you're not introducing an STI into your triad – one that you're not already carrying – is to commit, for the time being, to having sex with only these two people.

A new euphemism: When someone cheats on a spouse, that should be known as "hiking the Appalachian Trail" in honor of South Carolina governor Mark Sanford.

But I have to say that this Adultery Confessional Theater is getting tired. Can our culture start to deflate the drama on extramarital affairs a little? Bill Clinton, Eliot Spitzer, Larry Craig, Jon and Kate, John Ensign, Mark Sanford: Yes, it sucks if kids are involved, and it often leads to divorce. But I wonder if setting the panic bar a bit lower wouldn't save more marriages. Maybe we should embrace the fact that few of us will remain monogamous over the long life of a marriage and remove sex from the pressured center of domestic life.

Anne In NJ

My reaction when the Sanford scandal broke could be summed up in six words: Dying* is easy; monogamy is hard.

I'm with you, AINJ, and I have hammered away at those points for years: At the bottom of all these sex scandals – Sanford, Ensign, Spitzer, et al. – is our unnatural fixation on monogamy. Human beings – male or female – aren't wired to be sexually monogamous, and the feigned shock with which we're required to greet each new revelation of infidelity on the part of an elected official, a reality-show star or a sports figure would be comical if the costs weren't so great. Elevating monogamy over all else – insisting that it, and it alone, is the sole measure of love and devotion – destroys countless marriages, families and careers.

Which is not to say that people shouldn't honor their commitments or that there aren't folks out there capable of remaining monogamous over the five-decade course of a marriage or that the hypocrisy of assholes like Sanford – who called on President Clinton to resign during Monicagate – isn't worthy of censure. But think of all the people who've cheated and gotten caught. Now think about all the people who've cheated and gotten away with it. Our idealized notions about sex – within marriage and without – are at war with who and what we are. Sex is powerful; relationships are fragile. Why on earth do we insist on pitting them against each other?

* Physically, politically.

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